

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 228

Thursday, November 14, 1974

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Lidly swore

indictment for a major crime when he purchased a .22-caliber rifle.

Kleasen was indicted Sept. 20, 1971, by a grand jury in Williamson, N.Y., on a charge of second degree assault. He allegedly fired at or near the feet of Dennis DuBois on June 12, 1971, after Kleasen accused DuBois of narrowly missing Kleasen's wife while target shooting near a farm owned by Kleasen's mother.

After numerous pretrial proceedings, Kleasen failed to appear April 3, 1972, for his trial, and a \$2,500 bond was

The penalty for second degree assault in New York is up to seven years inprisonment.

The federal firearms regulation requires disclosure of an indictment for any crime punishable by imprisonment over one year.

Texas Secretary of State Mark White recommended denial of a New York request for extradition of Kleasen last June. White said his reading of the entire case convinced him Kleasen could not get justice in New York.' It looked like a case of vengeance, he said.

Darley and Fischer disappeared Oct. 28, a few hours before they were to have taken their regular Monday evening meal with Kleasen, who is a member of the not under Mormon church here.



Arnold Miller, president of United Mine Workers, tells miners' position in earlier news conference.

Execs to study frosh office fate

Constitutional revision and, more specifically, the future of the Office of Freshmen Involvement will be the topics of discussion when the Executive Council meets today at 10 a.m. in 388 ELWC.

The meeting will focus on the freshmen office to decide if the office should be relocated under a separate office as suggested by the constitutional revision committee.

Anticipating the events of the council, David Wade, vice president of Freshmen Involvement, said, "I'd like to see a session with people having open minds instead of pushing their own preconceived programs.

Settlement may limit strike to two weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides voiced optimism Wednesday that a settlement of the two-day-old nationwide coal strike is near, and a top union negotiator said agreement might be reached in time to limit the strike to no more than two weeks:

'It may take a little more talking, but I think we can iron this thing out" shortly, said Harry Patrick, the United Mine

Workers' secretary-treasurer.

He made the comments during a recess in the nine-week-old talks while industry negotiators studied the union's response to its latest contract offer.

The new offer, laid on the bargaining table Tuesday night, seemed to break an apparent impasse in the talks. It was described by industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, as "a complete, total package...that could settle the contract."

Although details of the new proposal

were not disclosed, officials from both sides have indicated the final settlement would range in excess of a 40 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the three-year contract that expired at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Union sources said if tentative agreement was reached Wednesday night or early Thursday that it would be possible to get the mines reopened with the Sunday night shift a week from this Sunday, assuming that the tentative agreement is ratified by rank and file.

One source predicted it would be a good settlement for us and I think one industry can afford without any problems.

Meanwhile, the impact of the strike began to be felt throughout the nation.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest producer, said it has banked nine blast furnaces and will shut down eight more by the end of the week because of the strike. It earlier announced a 25 per cent production cutback and said it would lay off 13,700 employes this week. Major railroads have furloughed more than 2,000 workers.

Union officials say that once tentative agreement is reached here, it will take from 10 days to two weeks before the contract can be ratified by the union's 120,000 active members and the miners put back to work.

Meanwhile, there were reports that some nonunion mines were beginning to close down. There were scattered reports of minor violence.

Disruptions to the economy from a two-week strike are expected to be contained within the steel and railroad industries. However, a longer strike could idle thousands of other industrial workers and threaten the production of

Area hit by effects of strike

day of a nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers, area industries report the situation will not be critical, especially if the proposed contract is accepted.

However, Geneva works of United States Steel laid off approximately 300 persons Tuesday, said Richard Allgire, assistant supervisor of public relations at the Salt Lake

He said production has been cut in the blast furnace, coke oven and nitrogen plant in line with available raw materials. He declined to estimate the effect being felt by the plant. At full furnace, the plant has enough coal for 10 days production.

No major effect will be felt in the steel manufacturing a time, reported Clyde Olsen, president of McNally Mountain States Steel Co. which is located near

The McNally plant would be able to continue operation for 30 days, Olsen said. Should the strike have continued through December, a layoff might have been necessary in January and February, he said.

BYU Central Heating Plant was receiving coal from the LDS Church welfare stockpile in Salt Lake City Wednesday. Jack Meredith, plant supervisor, said this shipping would be necessary for a few more days until BYU's Ironton stockpile is ready for use. "We're in pretty good shape on the whole," he said.

Rockefeller apologizes for critical publication

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller on Wednesday blamed a poor memory for his earlier denial of any role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent. He apologized and accepted full responsibility for the

As the Senate Rules Committee opened its second round of hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller defended his large gifts and loans to friends and associates as humanitarian and noncorrupting, and said his family's immense wealth and

influence should not bar him from being vice president. "Am I the kind of man who would use his wealth improperly in public office?" the former New York governor asked the committee before a national radio and television audience.

"Or, more generally and more importantly, would my family background somehow limit and blind me, so that I would not be able to see and serve the general good of Americans?
"I think the answer is no," Rockefeller replied. "I would not

behave improperly. And I would not be limited or blinded. I

think I could rise to the responsibility of the office."

After Rockefeller read for 55 minutes from a prepared statement, most of the questions from the committee dealt with

the book by Victor Lasky about Arthur J. Goldberg, Rockefeller's 1970 opponent in the New York governor's race. On Oct. 11, six weeks after he was nominated by President

Ford, Rockefeller confirmed to reporter that a brother, Laurance Rockefeller, had provided \$60,000 to underwrite the book as a business investment. At that time, the former governor said he had learned from FBI agents about his Had he, Laurence, only told me about it at that time, I

would have been totally opposed to it and would have strongly advised against his participating in any form," Rockefeller said last month.

But, he told the committee Wednesday, "I made a mistake. I made a hasty, ill-considered decision in the middle of a hectic campaign in 1970."

· As for his original story, Rockefeller added, "There was no attempt whatsoever to cover up the facts... The tragedy was that I responded to a press inquiry before I had obtained the full story of what actually happened — and as a result, I was extremely unfair to my brother in what I said . . .

-Projects to demonstrate

The report said energy

and promote energy

conservation standards for

conservation could quickly

reduce dependence on oil

imports and the dollar-drain:

ease inflation; stretch domestic

other policy decisions more

power plants.

appoints doctors dge Nixon's health

D M. ROTHBERG ted Press Writer

AP) - U.S. District Judge pointed a panel of three day to examine former 1. Nixon and determine if in the Watergate cover-up

rder in which he authorized loctors "to conduct such ney deem necessary and thereafter, to advise the

Nixon is presently able to ngton and testify as a

in their opinion, Mr. Nixon appear and testify; Nixon is able to appear and his home;

in their opinion, Mr. Nixon appear and testify; r. Nixon is not now able to

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their opinion, he would be able to give such a

deposition;
"7-If Nixon is physically able to submit to a deposition, the conditions under which such deposition should be taken in order to avoid serious risk of injury to his health.

The three doctors named were Charles A. Hufnagel, of Washington, the chairman; John A. Spittell, Jr., of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., and Richard Starr Ross of Baltimore.

All are specialists in cardiovascular disorders. Sirica directed the doctors to report their findings either on an interim or final basis by

The judge signed his order after a day in which a former New York police detective and a Mississippi oil man testified at the Watergate cover-up trial about their role in the attempt to contain the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Sirica also filed an affidavit from Herbert J. Miller, Jr., Nixon's attorney, who said he talked to Dr. John C. Lungren, the physician who has been treating Nixon for phlebitis in California, and that Lungren reported the The investigating officers former President is suffering from were Steve Jonston and Mike

Juveniles FEA oil policy proposal confess to thefts at Y suggests gasoline taxes

Five juveniles arrested Sunday by BYU Security Police in connection with vending machine theft and vandalism have been referred to the Provo City Juvenile

Chief Robert Kelshaw said the five individuals admitted being on campus and stealing for several weeks. He said they have implicated several others

who will be interviewed. It is estimated that \$300 worth of damage was done to vending machines in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, the Richards P.E. Building and the Smith Fieldhouse. A pry bar was used to open the machines, from which \$300

was stolen.

Federal Energy Administration mixed reviews. has sent President Ford a long menu of policy choices for reducing U.S. dependence of foreign oil, but the featured listings are conservation measures like extra gasoline taxes and restrictions on

downtown parking. The 780-page "Project Independence" report published Tuesday by the FEA had been ordered by former President Richard M. Nixon, who said it should be a "blueprint" for the United States to achieve independence from imported oil by 1980.

However, the study later was downgraded to an "option and it concludes that complete oil independence by 1980 is neither possible nor

As expected the report drew

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said the report "is an excellent beginning" on a national energy policy. Morton forced the ouster of FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill, who oversaw the compilation of the study.

"Sound conservation oil and gas supplies; and make practices will be combined with programs of research and development to provide the American people with a sound energy base during the decade ahead," Morton said.

Thirteen citizen groups called it a "positive-though faltering-first step," while the National Coal Association termed it a "flawed document" that gives short shrift to coal.

The study's suggestions on extra gasoline taxes and downtown parking restrictions theoretically would reduce gasoline consumption and make mass transit more attractive.

President Ford earlier this year rejected higher gasoline taxes, although some members of his administration support such a move.

Reduced energy demand was one of three main strategies for lessening oil imports by 1985, the others being an acceleration of domestic fuel production and creation of oil stockpiles for proection against international blackmail by oil exporting countries.

The report offered no recommendations, leaving that up to Morton as chairman of the President's cabinet-level Energy Resources Council. Other fuel-saving

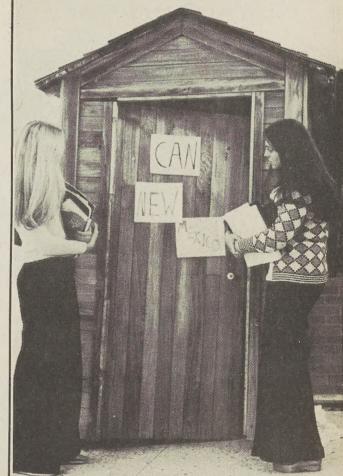
possibilities included in the report were: A mandatory standard for 20-miles-per-gallon automobile

A 25 per cent tax credit for insulating existing homes.

-Heating and cooling standards, lighting standards, and a 15 per cent energy-improvement investment credit for commercial buildings.

-Efficiency standards for appliances.

-Industrial conservation, supported by research



Uncanny display

Universe photo by Steve Canfield

Karen Griffith, left, and Melinda Orchard pause before outhouse in Wilkinson Reception Center. Part of a display publicizing Health Week, which runs through Friday, the outhouse was borrowed from a farmer in Spanish Fork. Slides on sewage will be shown on its walls

leader's talk anti-Israel

NS, N.Y. (AP) punctuated by applause at various isir Arafat carried Inited Nations on The Israeli government in Jerusalem ing the world a said it would have no comment on Arafat's speech and that it was up to violence or peace on of a Palestinian its U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, to oied land. react for the government. ented appearance assembly, the head

In Nablus, in Israeli-occupied Jordan, hundreds of Arafat's supporters boycotted jobs or school classes in solidarity with the guerrilla chief, but the protest fizzled after three hours.

Arafat arrived at the United Nations by helicopter under unprecedented security precautions and spoke after an overnight flight from Algeria. More than 200 demonstrators

massed opposite the U.N. complex, which was sealed off from the public by police lines.

They chanted, "Murderers! Murderers!" and waved Israeli flags and placards with inscriptions such as "U.N.-Haven for Child Murderers." A pro-Palestinian group was also demonstrating in New York City, but

the two groups were separated. Clean-shaven except for a mustache and wearing a traditional Arab headdress, Arafat came to the speaker's rostrum to the cheers and

applause of a majority of the

He responded by clasping his hands over his head in a gesture of victory. He was applauded again at the end of his speech and responded in the same manner, then put on dark glasses.

Arafat was designated chief spokesman of the Palestinian people at the Arab summit in Rabat, Morocco, last month. Two weeks earlier, the General Assembly invited the PLO to speak before it. In his address, Arafat said, "I am a

rebel and freedom is my cause. I appeal to you to enable our people to establish national independent sovereignty over its own land."

He said the "Palestine of tomorrow" would include not only Palestinians

displaced by the creation of Israel in 1948, but other Moslems living peacefully with Christians and Jews in The U.N. chief of protocal escorted Arafat to and from the rostrum, where a chair was provided for him. This treatment, normally accorded only to

prime ministers or heads of state,

brought criticism from the United

A spkesman for U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said Scali "was not pleased with the arrangement since Arafat is not a head of a government or chief of a state." He said the red carpet treatment was

ordered by General Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, the foreign minister of Algeria and onetime revolutionary during his country's struggle for independence from France.

Arafat, who espouses the cause of a popular state for all of Palestine, including what is now Israel, put his offer to the Jews as coming from "my capacity as chairman" of the PLO. "I proclaim before you that when

we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow, we include in our perspective Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination," Arafat said. It was as close as the guerrilla chief came to making a formal proposal to

the United Nations, but his appearance

in itself has been interpreted as aimed

at getting the world body's endorsement of a Palestinian state. Israel rejects the idea of a secular

state as spelling the end of the Jewish

Depression called prevalent disease

By MARC HADDOCK Universe Staff Writer

A need for self-punishment and an attempt to dominate and manipulate others were to the causes of depression talked about in a panel discussion on depression Wednesday. The panel of four, consisting

of a faculty member, a branch president, a clinical psychologist and the director of the Personal Development Center, discussed the causes and cures of depression with a small audience of about 20.

In the discussion, depression was called "an emotional state of dejection and sadness" and "the most prevalent disease in the world, if we can call it a

Dr. Burton C. Kelly, director of the personal development center, said 50 per cent of the students who come to a counseling center come because of depression.

It was generally agreed by all members that depression could be healthy as well as unhealthy

According to Dr. Burton, guilt feelings which result from a violation of a person's own

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standards can help correct behavior; in that, they are

"It is only when this behavior is not corrected that the depression becomes unhealthy," he said.

Reasons for depression listed by the panel members include feelings that one does not belong, a faulty value system in which one sets unreasonable goals for himself and guilt resulting in a desire for self-punishment to "atone for

Dr. Burton Robinson, clinical psychologist and counselor in the Personal Development Center, said people become depressed because "they want to be."

"Depression really isn't because of what happens to us, but how we react to what happens to us," Dr. Robinson

According to Dr. Hugh L. Allred of the Child Development and Family Relations Department, many times "a depressed person has a faulty belief system.'

This system, Dr. Allred said, is many times highly illogical 'What does the individual get out of being depressed?"

asked Dr. Allred. "To me, this is the final cause.

Depression was seen by the members of the panel as a covert, subtle attempt to dominate over others and to manipulate them.

Dr. Kelly said, "There is no depression that doesn't have anger and hostility involved."

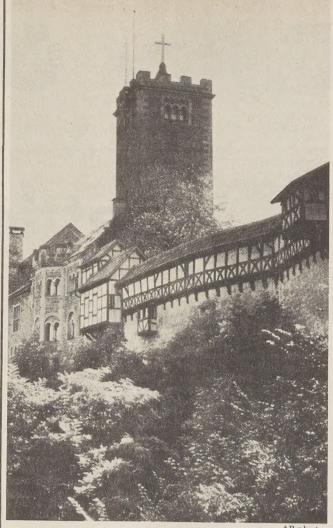
Some of the means discussed in overcoming depression and of helping others overcome depression include recognition and an understanding of the feelings, an assumption of responsibility, practice and rehersal towards changing one's behavior and being

Referring to the problem of unrealistic belief systems. Dr. Robinson said, "Help them to be realistic in their demands upon themselves.

If the value system is unrealistic, the individual needs to modify it a little bit,

All panel members agreed the most important thing is to know why the person is depressed and to get away from the causes of depression.

"Depression comes rather naturally", Dr. Kelly said, "but its opposite has to



Splintered splendor

The historic Wartburg Castle in East Germany, now operated as a major tourist attraction, is the site of Martin Luther's defiance of Satan. The wall inside the castle where he splashed ink is splintered from souvenir hunters

Eighty per cent said the

Executive Council affected the

freshmen, and only 20 per

well-known historian on

photography, will speak on

campus today in connection

with the 100th anniversary of

The former director of the

International Museum of

Photography (formerly George

French Impressionism.

Historian to speak

about photography

cent felt its decisions didn't.

Election losers retur to normal work affa explained, it's too early to say.

The congressman plans to

"take some time, get re-acquainted with his family,

"Garn won, and he wishes him well," she added, when

asked about Owens's feelings

Republican Inkley, who failed in his bid for the First

District congressional seat, went back to work right after

Commenting that

campaigning drains a person, he said last week he was

'trying to recover my physical

"I will never be a candidate

again," Inkley said, but he

added he would continue to be

a stalwart supporter of the Republican party.

Demos win

District 18,

state races

A decision in the disputed

race in Weber County's

District 18 has given the

Democrats control of the Utah

Senate next year.

A recount of the election showed that Democrat Blaine M. Peterson defeated

Republican incumbent E.

LaMar Buckner by nine votes, 7,221 to 7,212, giving the Democrats 15 of the 29 senate

According to Glenn Barrow,

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Predicting

By VALERIE SCHULTHIES Universe Staff Writer

It's back to business as usual for the losers in the Nov. 5 election.

Wayne Owens is returning to the business of being a congressman, and Ron Inkley has returned to his photography business in

Owens, who took some time off to relax after the election, is due back in Washington, D.C. next Tuesday, according to his press secretary, Deedee Corradini.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Owens will participate in the Rockefeller hearings now before the committee.

He will be home for

Thanksgiving, and then return to the capital to help finish up the business of the 93rd Congress, Miss Corradini said. When his term of office expires in January, Owens plans to return to his home in Salt Lake City and practice law while he decides about his

As far as running for office again, Miss Corradini

Ph. D. program subject of talk

Alpha Kappa Delta will present Dr. Paul Thompson,

Delta, the tentative beginning date of the doctoral program is fall semester 1975

Everyone is invited to the meeting. After Dr. Thompson's 20-minute

chairman of the Department

of Organizational Behavior, speaking on "The Proposed Ph.D. Program in Organizational Behavior" today at 10 a.m. in 1219 SFLC. According to Alpha Kappa

presentation, he will entertain

the Arts in the Time of the Impressionists." His talk will be at 4 p.m. in 377 ESTB.

Newhall is currently visiting

professor in the Art Department at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. He has been there since 1971.

The historian's appearance at BYU is sponsored by the French Department, in

cooperation with the art and communications department.

Following his talk Prof. Newhall will be a dinner guest

of communications at BYU

and a historian on Utah

photography.
From Provo Newhall will travel to Denver to participate

in the opening of a new display on the work of William

Henry Jackson, frontier photographer in Colorado.

the home of Nelson B. Wadsworth, assistant professor

Weber County deputy clerk in charge of elections, the results of the recount will be For in announced today by the Board of Canvassers, declaring Peterson the winner.



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Exec says poll not a factor Women's Office decision

in moving the Women's office

down the hall from other

ASBYU offices, but that it was

not the determining factor.'

evening of Nov. 11 by telephone and was done by the ASBYU President's Office.

According to the office, the poll was made with less than a

The poll showed that 54 per

cent of the student body feel

that Women are not affected by decisions of the Women's

Office. Forty-six per cent feel

that women are affected by

In comparison, seventy-five per cent of the students polled

felt that the Executive Council

affected women while only 25

per cent felt that it didn't.

the office.

five per cent error factor.

The poll was taken on the

A poll which showed that a majority of BYU students do feel women are affected by decisions of the Women's Office was not the determining factor in the Executive Council's decision to relocate the Women's Office and put it under jurisdiction of another

Neil Anderson, ASBYU vice president, said Wednesday that a poll introduced in the Executive Council meeting

Japanese songs topic for lecture

lecture demonstration today illustrating some research techniques being used to study

The lecture is scheduled at 4 p.m. in 115 JKB. Larry Shumway, sponsored by Asian Studies Colloquia,

will report on knowledge gained during a recent study in Shumway has just returned

research where he studied at a Shinto sect headquarters in Japan. His lecture will include a demonstration model of Japanese ritual music called Kibigaku. The demonstration is designed to illustrate a

some interesting aspects of musical organization.
While in Japan, Shumway was able to use transcription and analysis techniques which enabled him to learn the Japanese music that much

different sound ideal as well as

All interested are invited to

Fifty-five per cent of the students felt that the Eastman House) in Rochester, Freshmen Office affected freshmen and, 45 per cent of N.Y. will speak on "The Influence of Photography on Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday was one of the factors those polled said that it didn't.

from a one-year ethnomusicological field Halting food prices won't save money

WASHINGTON - Consumer and industry witnesses agreed that a halt in marking up prices of food items already on store shelves would provide little or no savings for shoppers, even though the practice outrages consumers.

The remarking "is more than a consumer irritant," said Ellen Zawel, president of the National Consumers Congress.

But it could actually enrage consumers even more if the elimination does not save consumers money.

Eleanor Guggenheimer, commissioner of New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs, said her studies of food chains where shelf markups have already been abolished indicate the saving for consumers amounts to only about 8 cents a week per

Nixon's blood pressure rising

LONG BEACH, Calif - Tests of Richard M. Nixon's lungs have revealed no new clots, but his doctor said Wednesday he was still puzzled about rises in the former president's blood

Nixon's general condition continues to improve, and he is still expected to leave the hospital later this week, Dr. John C. Lungren said in his daily written report to newsmen

Testimonies add cover-up evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former New York policeman and a Mississippi oilman gave the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday their versions of how Richard M. Nixon's campaign aides tried to block the investigation of the 1972 break-in at Democratic

National Committee headquarters.
Fred C. LaRue of Jackson, Miss., testified that two days after the break-in former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell suggested that Jeb Stuart Magruder burn files containing information from bugs at the Democratic headquarters.

Anthony T. Ulasewicz, a former New York City police detective, described how he left thousands of dollars in airport lockers where it was picked up by Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, wife of one of the break-in defendants

The Daily Universe

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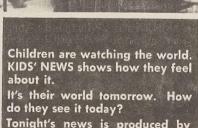
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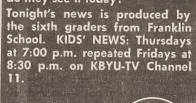
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rug abuse, misuse evident

a candle, a a spaced-out il visions of a

Wrong! Picture a housewife, a steel worker, a clean-cut student, a grandmother or just about anyone else in Utah Valley who is susceptible to the common cold.

These common, everyday

AKEUP DATES nial Commemoratives

Appointment Necessary dnesday, November 13 jursday, November 14

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Call Lance Blair ter 5:00 — 375-2823 people are, according to Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, a BYU Health Center physician, the people most likely to abuse drugs.

Tranquilizers, pep pills, thyroid pills, antibiotics and most cold remedies are, by far, the most abused drugs, said Dr. Hofhens. This is true not just in Utah Valley but across the nation, he added.

"The public is not totally to blame," stated Dr. Hofheins. "It must share the burden of overuse with the medical

opinion that patients often feel cheated if their doctor sends them away without a bottle of medicine or a shot. He said this is partly due to the conditioning we have received through the media while growing up.

Ads that associate their products with being beautiful, educate other people.

popular or socially acceptable are the ones cited by the doctor as being the most apt to cause public abuse of the product.

Public awareness and education, noted Dr. Hofheins, are the major deterrents in preventing drug abuse.

When asked what the Health Center is doing to increase public awareness on drug abuse, Dr. Hofheins indicated that no "cure-all" medication is given to everyone who asks for it. He said that when someone comes in with a cold, Dr. Hofheins voiced his a throat culture is taken of the infection, and then a specific antibiotic is prescribed if

> Dr. Hofheins was also asked who was qualified to help in drug abuse problems at BYU. He noted that both patient and physician are qualified and owe it to themselves to try to

Third parties gain

By The Associated Press

failed to make much of a dent Irwin. in this year's election, rarely getting more than a few per cent of the vote, an Associated

One of the few exceptions was James B. Longley, an independent who was elected

Democrat George J. Mitchell Minor party candidates and Republican James S.

Oregon had no third-party candidates in any of the major statewide races, but, for the first time since 1921, an independent was elected to the state Senate. Charles Hannon won the seat with about 52 per cent of the vote.

Elsewhere, however, there was little indication that voters turned away from the major parties to try to solve the country's problems. There were 225 third-party third-party candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, but none

Most of the third party middle-of-the-road tickets.

Y program is finalist in project

Crittenden.

"BYU has been chosen as one of the finalists in the national "Change in Liberal Education Project," according to Dr. Marion J. Bentley, assistant dean of the College of General Studies.

The program, sponsored by five national higher education associations and supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is an action research project to develop alternative undergraduate curricula and

institutional change.

Ten to 15 of the 183 applicants will be invited to become primary institutions, Bentley explained. "After preliminary competition, BYU is among the 32 finalists being considered for participation.

"An additional 10 to 15 institutions will be invited to become affiliated institutions, with the opportunity of using the resources of the project staff and the sponsorship of the project," Bentley noted.

Dr. C. Terry Warner, chairman of the General Education Council, and Dr. John L. Sorenson, principal author of the project proposal, were in St. Louis Sept. 15 to discuss the proposal with higher education officials.

Two members of the project staff, Elder Jacobsen, assistant director of the staff, and Merv Brennen, were on campus with members and staff of the General Education Council.

"As a result of their visit, the group has invited BYU to submit a final proposal by Nov. 15. Final selection of participants will be made known on Dec. 20th of this year," Bentley added.

opportunity to meet personally those who represent them, stated Crittenden

D

R

ASBYU president

government to the students,

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison,

and Vice Pres. Neil Anderson are visiting student housing

Grittenden, ASBYU representative, the question

and answer sessions being held

at the apartments are part of

an effort to fulfill campaign

promises and receive student

asked to submit questions they

would like answered. From the

list of questions, a short lecture is prepared and

questions answered.

Robison and Anderson are scheduled to be at Wells Hall

this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and

all interested students are

encouraged to be there, said

To date, many questions have been answered and

ideas.

According to Gary

visiting apartments

"I would say the major accomplishment of the lectures has been getting the students who are interested in student government involved in it," Crittenden said.

The lecture schedule for the rest of the semester is: Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Mac Smith Hall; Dec. 5, Wymount Terrace and Prior to the visit of the Dec. student body officers to a Dec. particular complex, tenants are Hall. Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., F. Smith

> The major topics which students have wanted to discuss are the ticket policy, free on-campus telephones for student use, how to get involved in student government and concerts.

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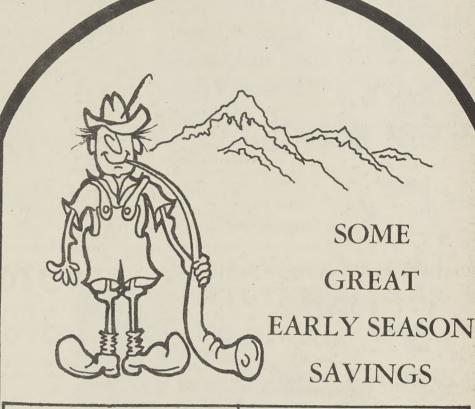
Press survey shows.

governor of Maine, defeating Longley, who campaigned

on a platform of cheaper government, said in his victory speech that his election was a message that could change the course of politics in Maine and around the nation.

was successful.

candidates ran on platforms either to the right or the left of the Democrats and Republicans rather than on



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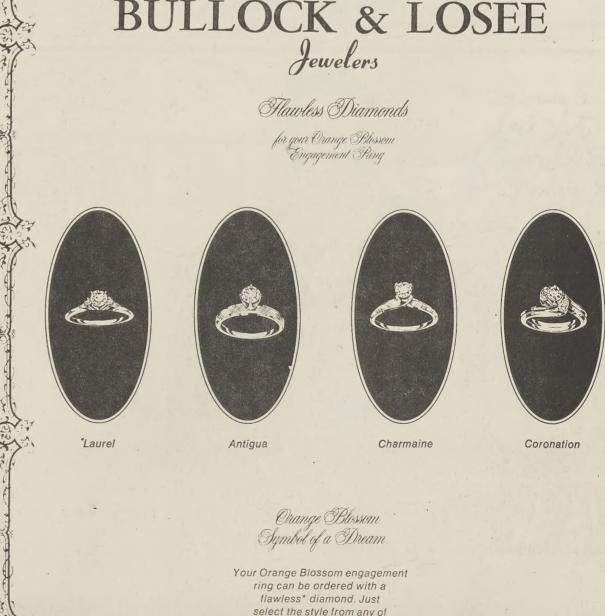
Except for a brief scene with a cab driver, this unique film features a solo performance by Chaplin. He returns to his strangely decorated home one night and engages in a losing contest with a folding bed.

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Y coed selected Utah's top model

By MILTON G. HAYCOCK Universe Staff Writer

Utah's 1974 Model of the Year is a student at BYU.

Cindy Lee Sylvester, a freshman majoring in general studies from Marysvale, Utah, has been selected to receive the Paris-All Models 1974

Model of the Year award. Paris-All Models is Utah-based Modeling school which is affiliated with the Barbizon National School of Modeling. Dottie Mitchell, owner of Paris-All Models,

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announced the selection of Miss Sylvester. Miss Sylvester was named

February Model-of-the-Month on the basis of individual scoring and rating in different phases of modeling techniques by instructors at the school. She was then selected over other students for the outstanding model of the year

She is currently attending BYU on a scholarship she received for being one of ten finalists in the 1974 Miss Teenage America Pageant, in which she competed with girls from all over the U.S.

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stereo!"

"The big game isn't

Working part-time at ZCMI and modeling on weekends keeps her pretty busy. Her goal is to put herself through school and at the same time maintain high academic

Miss Sylvester maintained a 4.0 gradepoint average in high school and she was awarded her school's Service Award for contributing the most to the school.

She was a member of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students for two years and she is featured in the 1973-73 "Who's Who Among Outsanding American High School Students.'

Miss Sylvester is 18 years old, has blue eyes and blond hair. She said her height, 5'9" hasn't been a particular advantage or disadvantage to her in obtaining jobs. "Some jobs call for tall girls and some want shorts girls.

Miss Sylvester said she enrolled in modeling school for personal improvement. She said many girls come strictly for that reason. Girls are taught how to use make-up and how to care for their hair and figures. They are also taught grace and various model

According to Miss Sylvester, "There isn't any girl that absolutely couldn't benefit from the school. Although the

By COLIN BRADLEY

Universe Staff Writer

BYU freshman Cindy Lee Sylvester is Utah Model of Year.

participate with Squadrons officers; create a closer more from other states in a efficient relationship within

citizenship.

yourself to where you can get build confidence in myself and

helps out too.

Miss Sylvester is concerned with some of the connotations associated with the word "model." She said, "You set under no obligation to accept opportunities for me. any job." She encourages According to Miss interested girls to look into

modeling careers. She feels that her church

to travel to L.A. for conclave

three-day area conclave.

Arizona, California, and Hawaii will conduct area business and attend classes

According to Len Foster, wing commander of the AAS for Utah, business will include

rewriting the area manual and

effecting new policies, procedures and projects. One

project to be discussed is the

national blood drive. This is

the AAS and Angel Flight this

AFROTC cadets must go

through a pledge system to

enter the AAS. Some of the

qualifications for getting into

national pledge test, obtaining 20 service hours within the squadron and memorizing the

military code of conduct. Pledges msut have a 2.25 cumulative GPA and maintain

3.0 GPA in Aerospace

Objectives of the AAS are to

aid in the development and production of Air Force

one of the major projects of

AFROTC service groups

Members of the Arnold An Society (AAS) and the Angel function as service groups to the Air Force ROTC. The Angeles this week to BYU squadron, along with other squadrons from Utah,

lots of jobs, money always to be at ease in front of

"The thing that has helped me most," said Miss Sylvester, "is that my parents have always been behind me. They your own standards and are have sought out and provided

According to Miss Sylvester, there is big money in modeling. Salt Lake is becoming a convention center school is for personal training has helped her career. and there are lots of job improvement, if you improve The church has helped me to opportunities available.

efficient relationship within

ROTC; and further the

purpose, tradition and concepts of the Air Force. Also the AAS supports

Aerospace power and its role in national security and

advances air and space

Rex Conner, information officer for the AAS on campus, said he enjoys the

cadet association within the AAS. "ROTC gives us what we

need to know in the Air Force,

but the Arnold Air Society teaches us a lot extra." Conner

addeds "We learn a lot about

leadership and how to follow.'

Twenty-seven students from

the AAS and Angel Flight will

attend the conclave. All of the

students have to pay their own

expences which include

transportation, lodging, food

Father faces more charge pleads innocent to killing

HOUSTON AP - Ronald C. O'Bryan has pleaded innocent to charges he killed his eight-year-old son by giving him poisoned Halloween

The portly, 30-year-old optician stood almost without expression Tuesday as prosecutor Mike Minton read indictments charging him with poisoning his son, Timothy, 8, and attempting to poison his daughter, Elizabeth Lane O'Bryan, 5, to collect some \$61,000 in insurance.

District Court Judge Frank C. Price set Jan. 6 as the date for O'Bryan's trial and a Dec. 16 date for pre-trial hearings.

O'Bryan is also charged with attempting to kill three other children by placing potassium cyanide in Halloween candy in an attempt to cover up the death of his son.

Judge Price appointed a Dallas lawyer, Richard Harrison, to represent O'Bryan after the defendant said he was broke and could not afford counsel. Harrison had been representing O'Bryan since his arrest last week

Judge Kirk set bonds of \$25,000 each in the other four attempted murder indictments.

Robert Ballew Jr., an insurance agent, testified that O'Bryan called him late last September and wanted to insure the lives of his children for \$20,000 each.

Both Ballew and Eugene T. Shephard Jr., cashier of a Pasadena bank where O'Bryan had obtained \$10,000 more in insurance policies on his children's lives through a bank club, testified that the defendant called them on the

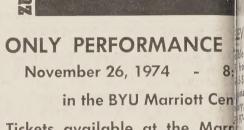
poisoning to A chemical Lee Jackson, come into hi during the October and potassium



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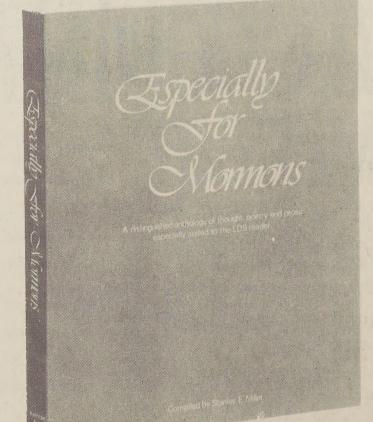
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Too many of us are like the man who lingered after a lecture on the geography of the Holy Land, saying to the lecturer: "For the first time in my life I realized that Dan and Beersheba were places. I always thought that they man and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."

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wish lobby power hit

(AP) Gen. f Staff, has pargo might gigh to set influence in break that

confirmed Tuesday night that during a public appearance last month, Brown had said Jews own "the banks in this country, the newspapers" and that the Jewish lobby is "so strong you wouldn't believe

The general voiced the remarks Oct. 10 in a pokesman question-and-answer session

following a speech to a Duke University law school audience in Durham N.C.

The Washington Post quoted Brown as saying, when asked about the remarks, that "it is going to be awfully easy to conclude, for anyone who wants to, that the chairman is anti-Semitic. That's just not

Reached by telephone Tuesday night, Brown refused to further discuss the incident. A Pentagon spokesman,

asked whether Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had discussed the incident with Brown, said, "The secretary is aware of the situation.

Brown's comments on Israel and Jewish influence came while he was responding to a question asking whether the United States was considering use of force against oil-producing nations.

The Joint Chiefs chairman said he hoped there would be no need for force and that no such moves were planned, although that possibility was "conceivable."

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conjure up a situation where there is another oil embargo and people in this country are not only inconvenienced and uncomfortable, but suffer, and they get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby.'

Describing the strength of the Jewish lobby, Brown said: "We have the Israelis coming to us for equipment. We say we can't possibly get the Congress to support a program like that. They say, 'Don't worry about the Congress. We'll take care of the Congress.'"

Brown added that "they can do it. They own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers, you just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

According to The Post, Brown said he had attempted to cover too much ground in response to a complex, controversial question "and it just came out too damn poorly."

Career workshop to be held

A life-planning workshop will be held Nov. 16, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Brown said "You can 347 ELWC.

The workshop, sponsored by the Career Education Department with assistance rom the Personal Development Center, will help students create their own features, according to Royce P. Flandro, career education

experience.

calendar year.

worth.

Student Council (GSC) will

replace the old Graduate

Student Steering Committee.

Council, officially formed in September, is composed of a graduate student representative from each

department offering a graduate

degree. These departmental

representatives are appointed

by their respective department chairman or graduate coordinator, for a term of one

Laird said the goal of the GSC is to "seek to improve academic standards within the

university and within the Graduate School, support

academic excellence as

reflected in departmental

programs and facilitate the

exposure of graduate students

to those experiences which will provide the opportunity to achieve degrees of merit and

On Oct. 15, Kent Millington

was elected chairman of the

Laird explained that the

counselor.
Those who would like to participate in the workshop should sign-up in room 135 of the Brimhall Building before 4 p.m. on Friday.

Flandro explained, "The life planning workshop is designed to involve the student in the process of influencing his own future.

Those that do make concrete plans often do so in only certain areas-education, career-and may neglect the other aspects of life."

Flandro, with the help of Robert Johnson, a counselor in the personal development center, will guide students toward a "confrontation with their our feture". their own future.' 'Dress for the workshop is

to be casual and all a student needs is a pencil," Flandro explained. "We do encourage those who attend to be there

The newly formed Graduate Student Council at BYU will student now in the MBA student now in the MBA program, said, "As members of the GSC we have the unique opportunity to help ourselves, help students become aware of procedures and policies they need to follow to improve their academic our classmates, and our departments in the continuing According to Dr. Robert W. Laird, assistant dean of the graduate school, the Graduate

New graduate council

seeks to inform grads

scholastic performance of the graduate programs at BYU. This responsibility will lead us to many exciting experiences and accomplishments this

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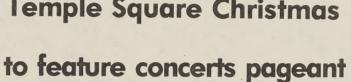
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songfests in the world and a free and are available at all multi-media pageant for the Z.C.M.I. stores.

downtown complex of gardens, historic buildings and monuments will once again be the Youth Songfest at Christmastime. The songfest, directed by Armont Willardsen and featuring choruses from 30 high schools in northern

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, will provide the musical backing for the approximately 6,000 young singers, with Royl M. Darley at the keyboard of the famous Tabernacle organ. Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications will narrate

McDougall, rector of the Catholic Church's Cathedral of highlights of the schedule of message midway through the presented by the Primary songfest, which is a Association of The Church of non-denominational

The songfest will be

Square will also begin the tickets are required.

guest conductor and four guest

Tickets to the "Messiah" are

Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, under the direction of Robert C. Bowden, conductor, will present its annual Christmas concert. The ensemble of 350 singers and 100 instrumentalists has established an enviable reputation in the five years since it was organized.

The public may get free tickets to the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus concert at the Temple Square Visitors

Another free concert is in store for Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., when the 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir presents its annual Christmas concert.
Conductor Jay E. Welch will direct the Choir, with Alexander Schreiner at the

organ console. Tickets are not required for this concert.

the Madeleine, Salt Lake City, events on the Square, will be a will deliver a brief Christmas family Christmas show Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The songfest will be televised live locally on KBYU, Channel 11.

Christmas lighting and other the Tabernacle both Friday Christmas lighting and other and Saturday, December 20 outdoor displays on the and 21, at 8 p.m. nightly. No

"Christmas-A Gift of Love"

A Bridal Extravaganza Thursday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Utah County Bldg. VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES CONTACT PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS FOR TICKETS An Evening of Excitement for the Future Bride, Groom, and all those Planning a Wedding * DISPLAY BOOTHS * FASHION SHOW BULLOCK & LOSEE SCOTT ADAMS Tickets to This Gala Event Provo 373-1379 Univ. Mall 225-0383 Tickets Available Saturday, Nov. 9

Temple Square Christmas

The schedule of events for the 1974 Christmas season on Salt Lake City's Temple guest conductor and four guest Square includes four free soloists.

concerts, one of the largest entire family Inaugurating the festive season on the 10-acre

and central Utah, is scheduled for Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in the Mormon Tabernacle.

The Rev. Msgr. William H. Last, but certainly not least,

community event.

evening of Dec. 7.

Next up on the Temple features a combination of live Square schedule are the and recorded music; live traditional Salt Lake Oratorio actors, many of them children; Society performances of a motion picture and a series George Frederick Handel's of color slides projected onto a 'Messiah," Dec. 14, at 7:30 giant screen.

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Actor becomes movie producer

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Tony Bill was explaining why he switched from a tepid career as a film actor to become one of the hottest

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producers in town: "I don't enjoy acting. The job itself is not rewarding, and I don't like working for other people.

"To me, acting is doing something static. I prefer a more active life."

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Bill is now producing his

fourth film "Hearts of the West," about making western movies in the 1930s.

His cast in the MGM production includes Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith, Donald Pleasance and Alan Arkin. But not Tony Bill, for the above-stated reasons.

Tony Bill had had a emarkable career in Hollywood since he arrived in 1962 with a master's degree from Notre Dame University and a letter of introduction to Leo McCarey, director of "Going My Way," and "Bells of St. Mary's

McCarey helped him get an agent, and Bill was soon playing Frank Sinatra's kid brother in "Come Blow Your

Horn. He played second leads in films like "Soldier in the Rain," "Ice Station Zebra," "Castle Keep," "Flap" and starred in Francis Ford Coppolla's first film, "You're a

Big Boy."

"Then I decided it was time I did something for myself," said the tall, dark-haired Bill.

"I figured that eight years of working with some of the best

working with some of the best directors and four years in college studying English literature equipped me better for making pictures than most producers.

"Some producers are good at making deals and finding out that Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw are looking for a script to do together.

"But to do a good job a producer needs to have some kind of taste. I believed I had

His first effort as a producer was "Deadhead Miles," starring Alan Arkin. It went

"The head of Paramount Pictures, Frank Yablans, hates the picture and deems it unreleasable," said Bill. "I think he's wrong, but there's nothing I can do about it."

He joined with two other young film makers, Julia and Michael Phillips, to produce his second film, "Steelyard Blues," with Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle. Another bomb.

His luck changed spectacularly with "The



Frederick Forsyth is guest on "Book Beat.

Author is guest on 'Book Beat'

Frederick Forsyth, author of "The Odessa File" and "The Day of the Jackal," joins host Robert Cromie on "Book Beat" to discuss his third and, he says, his last - novel:

"The Dogs of war."
"Book Beat," the only national program devoted to contemporary literature, is seen this evening at 7:30 p.m.

on Channel 11.

Forsyth deals with the attempted overthrow of a small West African country in "The Dogs of War." Sir James Manson, a man who will go to any end to gain control of the newly discovered platinum deposits in Zangaro, mounts a financial attack on the country, while Cat Shannon, a mercenary, plans an attack by

Play's run

is extended

Tickets for extended performance of the original play, "Fires of the Mind," were reported sold out Tuesday afternoon by the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the four-day extension period, Nov. 19-22, went on sale Monday because of the positive response from students desiring to see the play, according to Vickie Julien of the Drama

Department. The play, written by BYU English major Robert Elliot, is BYU's entry in the American College Theater Festival.

According to Miss Julien, festival judges should view the play this week. The play will then be performed in regional competition at Weber State College, depending on the judges' decision, she said.

Y concert planned by Utah Symphony

ity Concert Series.

Conducted by Maestro
Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra will open the concert at 8 p.m. in the de Jong

Growt Hell HFAC Concert Hall, HFAC.

Maestro Abravanel in 1971 guided the orchestra through 170 concerts in 9 states and 12 countries to celebrate his silver anniversary with the Utah Symphony, including a 5-week, 24-concert tour of the Caribbean and South and Central America. The accumulated live audience played to by the orchestra that year was near 400,000 persons.

In 1966, at the invitation of the Greek government, the Utah Symphony made its first European tour, giving five concerts at the Athens Festival and eleven other concerts in Belgrade, Vienna, Berlin, London and other major European cities. En route the group gave its debut concert at Carnegie Hall.

In 1968, the Utah Symphony toured the west coast and performed in the Hollywood Bowl, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Santa Barbara.

The Utah Symphony To date, the orchestra has Orchestra will present a made 70 long-play recordings concert Friday at BYU as a of over 100 works, which were To date, the orchestra has feature of the BYU-Commundistributed worldwide on 30 different labels and have sold

and parts of Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado.

Maestro Abravanel was born in Salonika, Greece, and reared in Lausanne, Switzerland.



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ntertainment

The Daily Universe

fferent Drum' ated realistic

Angeles. Loken was at his best

when he showed the conflict

involved between Davey

As an educational film, the

film is going to affect the lives

of a lot of people," said Jeff Simons, assistant adviser to the Tribe of Many Feathers, BYU's organization for Indians

There were some rough

Williams, from Provo, who played a police officer and

works as assistant cameraman,

said the characterization

would have been better if there had been more shooting

Health series

features stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey, Helen Reddy and Bill Cosby are

some of the stars paying lip service in the cause of good

They are flexing their tonsils in a new experimental television series that aims to

encourgae better health habits among millions of Americans. The series, "Feeling Good," starts its premier season of 26 weekly, hour-long shows Nov.

In the series' debut, Cash sings of the benefits of getting help for mental health

problems and Miss Reddy and Cosby urge women to obtain medical care when pregnant. In other shows, celebrities doing their bit for better health include Howard Cosell, Charley Pride, Charlie Callas,

Tammy Grimes, Rosey Grier, Ken Berry, Jody Miller, Anne Murray, Mell Tillis and Joe

Each month BYII used 74 tons of paper for university activities. This amounts to 64 pounds of paper per year for each of the 28,000 students and full-time university

1592654-06

Loken said that the acting

on campus.

'NN RISHTON taff Writer

Swifthands and his father. tatography and ing were of a new BYU production will be used to niered Tuesday motivate those who desire to achieve with their hands. "This

Drum" is the flict between a and his father. sis to become a luld become a

ingeles Times spots in the film where the acting wasn't as realistic as it he only film could have been. Grant te in which all eles were taken e film was very evable.

ces by the n George, who tle Big Man;" erheels, who ere excellent. well cast.

of Davey oung man who s in working sds, was very ortrayed by from Los

NING ARIED?

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THE STATE OF THE STATE OF U M M M M EEE EEE

commodore scientific

e Rule Calculator, 14-Character Display. Keys. Radian/Degree Signal Light Key. Inent Key. Reciprocal. Pi Sine, Cosine,

Promotional Retail \$149.95

lle \$9850

4 West Center Street Provo, Utah

Gallery exhibit features freshmen art this week

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in the Wilkinson Center, art done by freshmen is on display at the ELWC Gallery.
Sixty individual pieces of art

by 26 students-including graphics, paintings and ceramics-are on display until

According to the executive assistant of the gallery, Mitch Snow, the art was selected from BYU freshman art classes that submitted works. There was no special theme in the

Snow cited some of the more original paintings in the gallery. "Quontus," by Randy Black, a freshman in art from Woodland, Calif., is an inventive drawing of man and

was difficult because emotions

and actions needed to be

played down. The film was

believable, and although it was

a teaching tool, the instructional elements were

The Tribe of Many Feathers

accepted the film as a means

to motivate its people and to

give honor to those who work

In appreciation of Loken's

swifthands, the tribe awarded him with the Prayer Feather. The award is given to those who show brotherly love, honor and dignity.

The Prayer Feather, which

has been given only six times since 1967, was presented by Millie Cody, Miss Indian BYU, because of his work in the

film, which will stimulate his

people to realize the honor of

being Indians and working

well incorporated.

with their hands.

honor and dignity.

with their hands.

"You'll never break my spirit" is a graphic picture which shows a close-up of someone crying. Snow felt that this contribution was one of the most original of the show. The graphic was done by Brian Burch, a freshman art major from Spokane, Wash.

Three pieces by David Millman, a freshman in art from Carson City, Nev., were very real, and characterized their title. The drawings were entitled "Hero," "Nicky" and 'Survivor.'



"Old Man" by Lee Udall is one of the paintings on exhibit this week as part of the Freshmen Art Show in the ELWC

drawing which captures the action of a ship on the high seas. Its title is "Schooner."

ordaining the apostles, were entered by Steve Smart, a freshman in art from Sandy, Linda deCseznak from of well-known LDS graphic during his mission as a proselyting tool.

Four silk screen impressions Utah. The graphics were done during his mission as a proselyting tool. Utah. The graphics were done

Superstars pose director challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"I don't envy you," Katharine Hepburn remarked to director Stuart Millar. "You know, of course, that you are

working with three bullies."
The star was referring to herself, John Wayne and Hal Wallis, producer of "Rooster Cogburn," in which all four were involved. involved.

Fortunately, Millar is neither of a temperament nor size (he's 6 feet, 61/2 inches) to be bullied. Now that he has finished shooting the film, he reports that it was the best experience of his professional career.

His first encounter with Hepburn was significant. He met her at Western Costume, where she was trying out wardrobe. She had a selection of 15 scarves to tie round a floppy hat and asked which one he preferred.

When he hesitated, she snapped, "Now listen, Stuart, you must be very clear with me." He picked a

scarf immediately. Millar met Wayne at his Newport Beach house only a week before the start of shooting. Wallis mentioned that the director "is bigger than you are." Wayne's challenging reply: "Swell. I just hope he's smarter."

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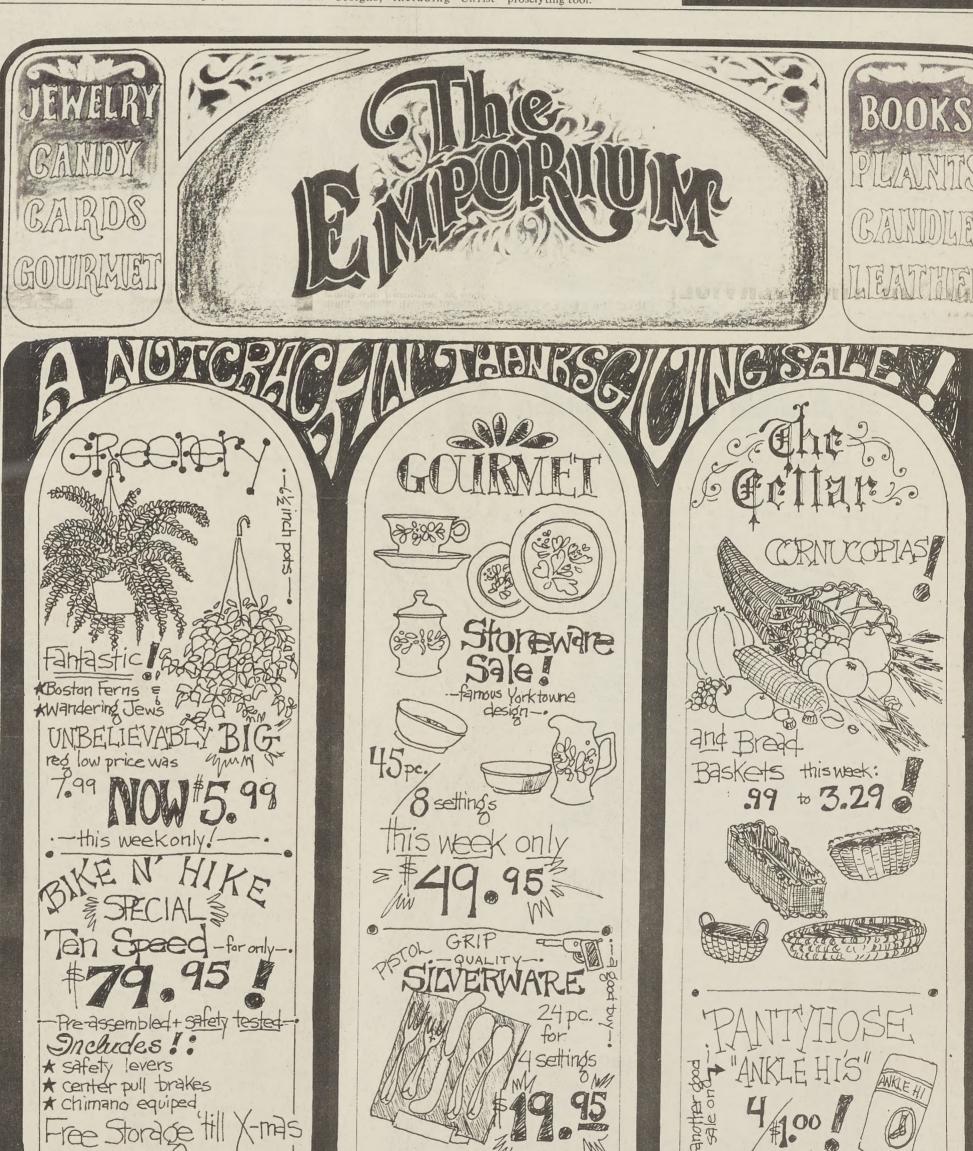
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Y receives \$8000 grant from Los Angeles trust

Two checks totaling \$8,000 have recently been presented to BYU to provide

Director of the Financial Aids Office says that the funds were given to the Y through the Louisa Poggi Watson Trust

Fund of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Watson, who is a resident of Los Angeles, established the trust in 1965 to provide "scholarships for worthy students eligible for and desiring to attend college but lacking the necessary

According to Worthington, BYU was presented with a \$4,000 check by William T. Huston, trustee of the Watson Trusts. The check was accepted on behalf of BYU by John Hawkins, regional director for the LDS Church Development office in Los

Fun With

Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN

WHO IS

KODAK?

Eastman Kodak Co., of

Rochester, New York is probably the most respected

name in photo manufacturing.

Because of Kodak's

predominant position there

are some who try to imitate

the giant of the yellow box.

Especially in the photofinishing field.

retail outlets. Some years back

they had some stores called

Eastman Kodak stores that sold mostly to professional

photographers but several

years ago Kodak sold these outlets and presently have no

company owned stores or photofinishing outlets. There are some drivein photofinishing outlets that

look as if they might be owned by Kodak but because of a lawsuit brought by Kodak

any new outlets of this type must be so built that they don't look like a Kodak

owned store. The irony is that

these outlets often don't send any of their processing to

Kodak. They sell Kodak film

but that is usually the only

Inkley, which offers slide and

movie processing of Ektachrome and similar films

and the processing of

Kodacolor and Ektacolor and

other similar print films and the Eastman Kodak processing

lab in Palo Alto, California,

who do Kodachrome slide movie processing for us. Kodak also does prints from slides and most enlargements

over 5x7 in size done through

our firm. If requested by the

customer we will send any of

the films such as Kodacolor, which we usually send to

Ogden, to Kodak's Palo Alto

Both the Kodak lab and the

White Glove lab have tight

quality control procedures

that hold the quality variations inevitable in color

film processing to a minimum. Ron Inkley, owner of the White Glove lab has just

announced an interesting new

policy. If you ever get a print

you don't want, you will be

refunded in cash for it. Even if

it isn'te the lab's fault. For

example, if you get a print of

a person and their eyes were

shut when the picture was

taken or if one of the kids takes 7 pictures in a row of

the cat, you don't pay. Just

Both labs also offer the new

borderless prints (not yet

available from slides). Most

prints made from negatives are

now on silk finish paper but

both Inkley's and Kodak are

among the few labs still

offering optional glossy prints

from negative film. There

really is a difference in quality

photofinishing. Give us a try

turn in the prints.

In our store, we offer color processing primarily from two different labs. The white glove lab in Ogden, owned by Ron

connection.

Kodak does not have any

Following that initial donation, Worthington said he received a check for \$4,000 in the mail in September to scholarships for students.
Boyd Worthington, the complete the \$8,000 grant. Since 1965 the trustees of

the fund have made distributions to various charities and educational institutions. According to Worthington, "BYU was fortunate enough to be one of those institutions.

Specifically the funds will be used to cover tuition. Said Worthington, "The \$8,000 was given to us for tuition scholarships and will be used until the \$8,000 is spent."

Qualifications for the tuition scholarship will be about the same for any scholarship at the Y. "The scholarships will be awarded to students who have already applied for a scholarship. Need will be a definite factor,'' said Worthington.

Networks, FCC head will confer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Richard E. Wiley of the Federal Communications Commission said Tuesday he has called the presidents of the three commercial television networks to talk with him Nov. 22 about violence and sex on TV.

The closed meeting comes as the FCC acts under order from Congress to report by Dec. 31 'specific positive actions taken or planned by the commission to protect children from excessive programming of violence and obscenity."

Wiley has been trying to get broadcasters to do something on their own, rather than have Congress push them with legislation.

The private conference will involve Elton Rule of ABC, Arthur Taylor of CBS and Herbert Schlosser of NBC.

Wiley said he thinks the networks can schedule programs with sex and violence at later times so children won't see them.

Wiley has had an internal FCC task force working on the problem for months.

Although BYU was fortunate in being granted the \$8,000, Worthington said that there is no guarantee that the fund will be renewed once it has been used. "They may give us some next year, but there was no indication that there would be future donations,"

President clarifies tape stand

NEW YORK (AP) President Ford says he recognizes that the original agreement to forward to former President Richard M. Nixon his administration's tapes and papers "probably had to be modified."

However, Ford said he did not think all the taped material should be made public because most of the persons participating in discussions with Nixon did not know they were being taped.

Ford was interviewed Oct. 26 for this Saturday's "Reasoner Report" program on ABC-TV. That was prior to a tentative new White House agreement giving the Watergate special prosecutor access to the Nixon material. The special prosecutor had objected to the agreement.

The new agreement is intended to supersede a written understanding announced when Ford pardoned Nixon. The old pact provided that the tapes and documents were to be kept subject to subpoena for three years, after which they will revert to Nixon.

Ford made no specific. mention of any pending new agreement during his interview with newsman Harry Reasoner at Camp David, Md. But the President said he is "fundamentally interested" in making the Nixon material "available for any criminal prosecutions, for any legitimate utilization biotogically." historically.

point, nor was he asked to.

Norway oil threatens instability

By BJOERN H. TRETVOLL Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The seas off Norway's arctic coast could soon become the stage for major diplomatic controversies. Observers say at stake could be rich deposits of oil and even the stability of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's strategic northern flank.

The problem is complicated, with conflicting territorial claims and delicate legal questions involving international law. The area has become increasingly important with the energy crisis and an upswing in undersea oil

exploration in the region.

The first step in trying to straighten out the legal situation will be Soviet-Norwegian negotiations beginning Friday in Moscow to establish the border on the continental shelf of the

Barents Sea.

The large Soviet naval force in Murmansk uses the seas north of Norway as its main route into the Atlantic Ocean. The Kremlin has made it clear, therefore, that it is not anxious to have Western oil companies operating in these

Norway says the talks will concern only the border question. However, observers here believe the Soviets will raise Norway's declared intention to extend fishing limits next year to 50 miles.

Another complicating factor is the status of the Spitzbergen Islands, which were given a special status by a 1925 treaty, long before anybody thought of oil exploration in the area.

The treaty gave Norway control over the islands, but also provided equal rights for the signatory powers — about 40 in all — in prospecting for minerals and oil on the islands.

Norway interprets the agreement to cover only the area within Spitzbergen's four-mile territorial limit, which would give Norway jurisdiction over the continental shelf as well as oil if it is found there. That interpretation recently was challenged by Britain.

Further south, the United States has given a sign that it disputes Norway's claims over istorically."

the Voering Plateau, a seabed area of the Norwegian Sea covered in some places by 4,000 feet of water.

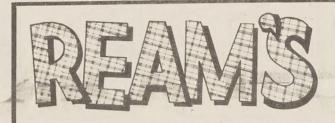
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Oct. 15 and March 31.

The law was adopted by the 1973 state legislature after a series of studies had been conducted. According to the State Department of Highways, "The 1973 legislature, in setting these dates, also levied a tax of one dollar

the legislature overruled the department and passed a state law placing a restriction on their use. The law permitting the use of the tires with tungsten carbide inserts went into effect in

Tax and time restrictions came as a result of a study completed in February 1973 by the Department of Highways. The study, titled, "The Impact of Studded Tires on Utah's Highways," indicated, "If studded tires are again allowed on Utah highways, there will be a tremendous increase in maintenance costs.

hydroplaning effect which occurs when the ruts in the pavement surface caused by the studs are filled with water.

The increased safety produced by the use of studded tires is

Studded tires acceptable from Oct. 15 to March 31

Studded tires are legal, according to Utah State law, between

per tire or one cent per stud, to pay for some of the damage the studs do to Utah highways. Studs were banned in Utah by the Highway Department until

October 2, 1973. Representatives of local tire outlets indicated that sales of the studded tires have not declined since the tax was levied.

"It has been estimated there would be over \$40 million in maintenance costs for the next 10 years for the interstate system only," the report stated. The report also listed several safety disadvantages. One is the

not exactly known, according to the report. It cited several examples showing a decline in traffic accidents during the time studded tires were banned.

Two BYU women to visit U.N. meet

Two women members of the BYU faculty will attend the International Women's Year United Nations Seminar at the United Nations Building in New York City Thursday and

The only representatives from the State of Utah will be Dr. Margaret Hoopes, associate professor of child development and family relations, and Jan Tyler, director of the BYU Family Consultation Center on lower campus and part-time

Seminar participants will discuss "Women Focus on Women," "Women Focus on the United Nations," and "Women Internationally."

Following the two-day seminar, the BYU faculty members will meet with Florence Howe, director for a National Clearing House on Women's Studies, to discuss the latest trends in women's tudies across the United States and how these might be helpful to further interest in possible women's studies courses at BYU.

Dr. Hoopes is a member of the Women's Committee at

BYU appointed by President Dallin H. Oaks. Prof. Tyler is a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) Resource Personnel Board, a national organization representing 225,000 women students.

Unusual method for fighting fire

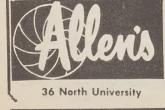
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) When you find a fire in the back seat of your car, do you call the fire department?

Not if you're 16-year-old Tim Keyes of Salt Lake City. When Keys found his car filling up with smoke as he fought rush hour traffic Monday, he pulled into a nearby car wash.

He put a quarter into the machine-operated washer-no result. So Keyes jumped into his 1967 Plymouth, backed up and darted into the \$: automatic car wash-with all

the windows down. Water damage to the car was extensive-but he put out the





sought in killing

English Lord

of Lucan seemed the archetypal English

aristocrat-educated at Eton,

an officer like his father in the

Cold-stream Guards, owner of

a townhouse in posh Belgravia.

familiar in London's best clubs

and gaming parlors and friends called him "Lucky Lucan"

USSR first

in oil yield,

says Tass

MOSCOW (AP) - The

Soviet Union expects to be an

extracting 9.4 million barrels

of oil a day next year, making

it the No. 1 producer in the world, Tass reported.

Shashin claimed the Soviet

Union already is the leading

oil-producing nation with 8.6

million barrels a day.
Although Shashin's forecast of 3.43 billion barrels a year

for 1975 would clearly place

the Soviet Union ahead of all

others, his 1974 claim is disputable. The United States has reported that as of Oct. 25

its production was also 8.6

Despite considerable oil

reserves in western Siberia,

extraction is hindered by

outmoded drilling technology

and extremely tough climate

conditions. The ground in the

million barrels per day.

Oil Minister Valentin

His refined features were

kward ... ho! a strange day

program, and hopefully it will

Rearranging the meals was

no great problem, said Ron

Schouten, in charge of Helaman Halls food service,

because breakfast is normally

be an annual event, she said.

ADAMS Writer

of women's prising that sy trampling a football in dresses

one of the happenings an Halls kwards Day

started the

r room theft nys Kelshaw

asing problem with thefts from lockers in the Education Building, reports BYU Security

of money is reported stolen each year," he several reports so far this semester.

mg their entire wallet or purse, including meal and activity cards. reported to the issue desk in the locker room,

Lee Peay, supervisor of the issue room. She reports every person who had lost valuables preventable if people will check things in or

Kelshaw.

activity card can purchase a locker and lock laham Smoot Building or he may check his issue desks in both the men's and women's

ccur, the issue desk should first be notified. that all thefts be reported so that they may n apprehending a suspect.

rticle is misplaced rather than stolen. Harvey of the men's locker rooms, said that one y took his wedding band off and put it in nts pockets.

eave their lockers open for a brief moment in their clothes or shower. According to then many thefts occur in the men's locker ers should be locked at all times.

line order. Sleepy students the most rushed meal anyway. were greeted at what should But, he said, many students have been breakfast with had forgotten about the day everything from potatoes to and got a surprise when they walked in.

desert. Then they got scrambled eggs for supper. Backwards Day began last year, according to Jan Olsen, who headed this year's Those who remembered came in wearing everything from backwards suits to full combat uniforms for the supper. However, they switched over to pajamas and curlers by the time breakfast rolled around at 4:30 p.m.

As the students went through the line, the ticket takers kept records and Monday it was announced that Colleen Cahill, a CDFR freshman from Florissant, Mo., and Kathy Doyle, a senior in political science from Sheridan, Wyo., won the backwards clothes awards for the women. The 3100 floor of Chipman Hall won the men's



The Hinckleyettes, a male marching team, demonstrate semi-precision marching at half-time of girls' football during Backwards Day.

Arizona State game, Helaman Halls held its own games, in Stover didn't which May Hall beat Budge 13 enthusiastic cheerleaders from John Hall.

The second game was a tough battle, said Cheryl Johnson of Stover Hall. Merrill

Stover didn't come off too badly, though. They got to 6 to the cheers of the serenaded with good morning songs by boys in pajamas and bathrobes following the evening breakfast, said Miss Johnson.

Reaction to the day was

Following the BYU - Hall was hard-pressed to get its mixed. It went all the way from the Stover Hall coed who had a great time and could think of nothing she would change, to the John Hall student who felt it was a stupid idea and should be dropped altogether.

> Kung Fu movie to raise funds

A film on Kung Fu will be shown Saturday with proceeds from the film going to the

Library Fund. The film, entitled "The Boxer," is sponsored by the Chinese Language Society. It will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m.

Saturday in A-170 JKB. Admission is 75 cents, with profits from the film contributed to the Library Fund by the Chinese Language

Society Kung Fu is the Chinese name for the oriental martial art known to us as Chinese boxing. Kung Fu is the grandfather of all the oriental martial arts such as Karate and

The film will have English fertile Tyumen oil fields subtitles and admission is open

LONDON (AP) - The Earl from the days when he would leave the green-baize tables with several thousand pounds

worth of chips to cash in. A keen sportsman and once a member of England's national bobsled team, Lord Lucan could be found on the tough bobsled run at St. Moritz, on the links of the exclusive Sunningdale Club in Berkshire or at the race tracks

of Deauville. Now the immaculately groomed and mustachioed 39-year-old peer is being sought by police all over Britain as a suspect in the bludgeon murder of his children's governess and the beating of his estranged 35-year-old wife.

Lucan disappeared Friday, the day after the attacks at the family's Belgravia home. The Bow Street Magistrates Court issued warrants for his arrest on Tuesday.

Lord Lucan's well-moneyed friends and relatives have expressed puzzlement at his disappearance. Until then, his life was anchored solidly in tradition.

He was born Dec. 18, 1934. as Richard John Bingham to a family that traced its ancestry to 13th century Somerset

landowners. The seventh Earl of Lucan seemed to fit the mold well and had already rregistered his 7-year-old son and heir, Lord Bingham, for a place at Eton, the elite school that has turned

out many of Britain's prime

ministers, generals and arch-bishops. "He is both a very gentle man, and one of great honor,' said his sister-in-law, Christina Shand-Kydd. 'It is inconceivable that he should have committed this murder.'

Charges dropped for 1 of 6 in case of survival trek death

involuntary manslaughter was dropped today against one of six defendants in the death of Jeffery Hodgson, 11, who died after he became lost from a state-sponsored survival trek last

summer. Magistrate V.K. Jeppeson ordered charges dismissed against Lynn Cameron, recreation coordinator for Region 6 of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Cameron was only indirectly involved in the survival outing from which the Hodgson boy disappeared June 10. Jeffery's body was found 10 days later in a rugged, lava-strewn terrain, and an examination showed he died of heat exhaustion and exposure.

Blaine County prosecutor Stephen Boller had

Jeppeson began hearing testimony late this morning in the preliminary hearing for five people associated with the department which sponsored the trek-Karen Kimsey, Fred Chesley, Keith Johnson, Jim McIver and Michael Bybee.

Boller's first witness was Blaine County coroner Jay Butler, who was called to establish the place and cause of the Hodgson boy's

The prosecutor indicated he would first present general evidence against the five defendants and then more specific evidence against each one.

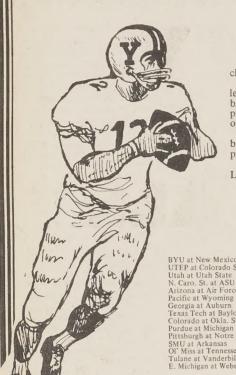
Six attorneys represented defendants in the court. At times several of them stood at once to raise objections to prosecution statements.

remains permanently frozen at depths of 1,000 feet. to all interested students. JCPenney

Pre-Folday/Sale e 20% on men's suit



Football Forecast



The Daily Universe board of forecasters invites BYU students, faculty and staff, to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top, and bring the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the UTEP-Colorado State game to be used in the case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

The person with the best record each week will receive a \$5 gift certificate from the bookstore, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the

This week's guest forecaster is Yvonne Stacey, off-campus editor for the Daily Universe. Last week's forecast winner was unable to be reached by press time.

BYU at New Mexico
UTEP at Colorado State
Utah at Utah State
N. Caro. St. at ASU
Arizona at Air Force
Pacific at Wyoming
Georgia at Auburn
Texas Tech at Baylor
Colorado at Okla. State
Purdue at Michigan
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
SMU at Arkansas
Ol' Miss at Tennessee
Tulana at Vandarhilt

CAMERO
95-40
BYU
UTEP
USU
N. CAR. S
ARIZONA
WYOMIN
GEORGIA
BAYLOR
OKLA, ST
MICHIGA
NOTRE D
ARKANS
OL' MISS
VANDER
E. MICH.

ON	WITBECK
	99-36
	BYU
	CSU
	USU
. ST.	ASU
	ARIZONA
NG	WYOMING
IA	AUBURN
R	TECH
ST.	OKLA. ST.
GAN	MICHIGAN
DAME	NOTRE DAME
ISAS	SMU
SS	OL' MISS
RBILT	TULANE
T	WEDED OT

USU
N. CAR, ST.
ARIZONA
WYOMING
AUBURN
TECH
OKLA, ST.
MICHIGAN
NOTRE DAME
ARKANSAS N. CAR. ST. AIR FORCE WYOMING AUBURN TECH OKLA. ST. MICHIGAN NOTRE DAME SMU

Hayes tells lowa coach Buckeyes will be ready

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Woody Hayes, gracious as ever, was the telephone guest at Iowa's weekly Tuesday press luncheon hosted by Coach

Bob Commings.

The Ohio State coach was brief . . . and to the point.

"This is Coach Hayes and I have a statement-we'll be there Saturday.'

Thus, Commings got the message-as if he didn't already know it-that Hayes still was fuming over Saturday's controversial 16-13

loss to Michigan State.
"I wish Michigan State hadn't beaten them," Commings said. "The Buckeyes have to do a job on us this week for their game with Michigan to mean anything. We've got to be prepared to meet a very angry football team.

And a very angry coach. Ohio State . . . 42-7.

Last week's score was 47

right-including the Upset Special-Georgia over Florida-18 wrong and one tie for .723. For the season, the scoreboard reads 581-162-15-.721.

Upset Special of the Week...Indiana 21, Michigan State 20. Spartans have nowhere to go but down after that thriller with Ohio State.

Second Upset Special...Cincinnati 14, Miami of Ohio 10: Nation's second longest unbeaten streak comes to an end at 21 games. Oklahoma 34, Kansas 7:

Sooners want to hold that No. I ranking, but they better not be looking ahead to Nebraska. Notre Dame 27, Pitt 14:

Irish remember how Tony Dorsett ran wild against them

Alabama 35, Miami, Fla. 0: Crimson Tide hasn't allowed a touchdown in three games.
Michigan 28, Purdue 7:

Bring on Ohio State! Nebraska 41, Kansas State 6: Bring on Oklahoma! Aubuun 17, Georgia 14: Bring on Alabama!

Washington 14: Trojans pick the Oyster Bowl. up where Cal left off. Florida 21, Kentucky 14: If

Sonny Collins were available it might have a different ending. Texas A&M 24, Rice 10: Last week's loss to SMU and last year's loss to Rice were

Arizona State 35, North Carolina State 31: Defense?

Southern California 42, Duke finds Maryland a pearl in

What's that? Oklahoma State 24 bad Aggie jokes. Colorado 17: Cowboys fie Maryland 30, Duke 15: en route to the Fiesta Bowl. Colorado 17: Cowboys fiesta

Houston 38, Memphis State

7: Bubba McGallion has solved

the Cougars' quarterback

Small Orem boxing club molds national champs

When any one mentions boxing, the first thing many people think of is George Foreman or Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry. But in BYU's backyard, a little gym has produced several national champions.

Stan's Boxing Club has been around for about 20 years, run by Stan Chynoweth. The club is located at 150 North 1600 West, across from Geneva Steel. According to Stan, the facilities are open to anyone interested in working out and boxing.

Two of America's top ten boxers started out in Stan's gym. They are the Lopez brothers, Danny and Ernie. Ernie was the Welterweight champion two years ago while Danny is presently the Featherweight champion.

Chynoweth has been providing expert training and athletic opportunity for youth in the Utah Valley for 20 years. In 1971-72, the Provo Downtown Coaches awarded him the Dale Rex Award for his contribution to athletics for youth.

According to Stan, the gym is open for workouts from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. "There isn't a fee or dues to pay," said Stan. "I just like giving kids the opportunity to have fun and expand on any desire they might have to box.

Stan sponsors and hold various boxing matches throughout the year under the Golden Glove competition. The age limitations for Golden Glove competition is 16-26.

Phillips, a sophomore at BYU in business management from Kansas City, Mo.

Phillips, in his second year with Stan's, went to the Nationals in Denver last year, after taking Utah State and Rocky Mountain Region Golden Glove titles.

Since his sponsorship at Stan's, Phillips has acquired a record of 15 fights with only one loss. Eight of the wins were knockouts, and the

loss came in the nationals. "When my coaches back home found out that I was coming to BYU, they recommended Stan's to me," Phillips said. "After having boxed for Stan's I know why he came so highly

recommended. Phillips, having competed in the nationals, knows what to do to get back and is planning on it. "My big concern for the future is preparing for the Olympics," said Phillips. "With the experience I've gained with Stan and the time I have to prepare, I think I've got a



Y listed as darkhors

By DON SMURTHWAITE Universe Staff Writer

BYU ripped previously undefeated Utah 15-45 last Saturday, in a tune-up for this week's WAC cross country meet in Albuquerque. The meet is scheduled for Saturday.

Cummings took individual honors in the race and six more Cougar harriers followed before a Utah man crossed the finish line. Other BYU runners tallying points were Gary Cramer, Benton Hart, Woody Franklin and Chris Bertilson.

"We ran as a group almost all the way," said Larry Berryhill, assistant coach. "There were three Utah kids that stayed with us for the first mile and one-half. After that, it was all over.'

Runners grouped An indication of a cross country team's strength is how closely the runners are grouped, according to Berryhill. Last weekend a time spread of only 45 seconds separated BYU's first and

Berryhill pointed out the races of Hart and Bertilson as being especially pleasing. Bertilson, a sophomore from Sweden, has been slowed by injuries this season, but has come on strong in the last two weeks. "He's really improved during cross country this year," said Coach Berryhill, adding that Bertilson has earned a starting spot on the team for the conference meet.

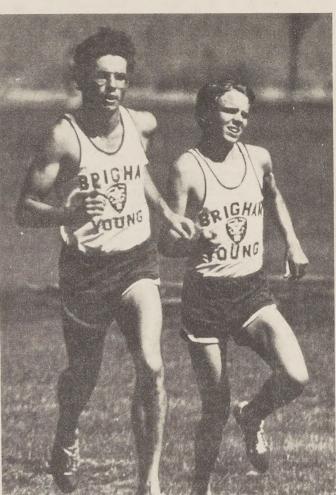
"Benton Hart also did just trmendously," continued Berryhill. The freshman ran his best race in about a month, and appears to have regained his early-season form.

Y ready for meet Having completed the dual meet season undefeated, BYU is now bearing down on the conference meet Saturday.

"We're going into it optimistically, but cautiously," said Berryhill. BYU finished first in 1971 and 1972 before being unseated by UTEP last year. The Miners edged the second-place Cougars by a slim five points. This year, UTEP is again the solid favorite. "From what I've

seen, we have a chance to win," said UTEP Coach Ted Banks. "Brigham Young appears as the stongest competitor-they are the team that concerns us most."

UTEP is led by Wilson Waigwa, a native of Kenya. Waigwa is one of five foreign athletes running for UTEP.



BYU Cross Country runners Paul Cummings (left) and freshman standout Benton Hart lead the Cat Harriers in Saturday's WAC meet.

'He has a muscle strain in his thigh," reported Banks. "He's now back and working out, but hasn't run competitively in

Individually, the race looks like a showdown between Waigwa, Arizona's Ed Mendoze, and last year's winner, Larry Brown, of

Cramer and expected to top. Cumming the NCAA mil pocket and Cra strong sixth in

The top ten top two teams to the NCAA

this month in I The course length, with pl challenge the ri concludes with spring uphill to All who have year came aw Mexico Coach

host for the me BYUad Sherald Jam Cross Country a tough, grindi "It will take effort by every

Representing Cummings, Franklin, B Hansen, and Da Physically, in good shape and pains. It is several weeks

will all be able "I don't know ever answer replied James his team is me 'This comes of battle.

"I'm very young ment represented the way that we ca proud of. I wou take them any "I feel the

team is bed character," cc James. "The character.



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C giants and dwarfs a tale, says Mooney

The following article is a reprint of a column r, sports editor for the Salt Lake Tribune, that 1, 1974. In the column, which was headlined ter Believe in WAC," he takes issue with two writers who contended recently that Arizona na are too powerful to remain in a mediocre such teams as BYU, UTEP, Colorado State and printed by permission.

tiends in the newspaper profession in Phoenix a lot of egg on their faces these days.
of Phoenix brashly states, "The Devils are an

ne only one who doesn't like one-team games. f the conference ever getting much better, the nonconference games and Dr. Fred Miller has

cellent attractions.
re is now and the best attraction in Sun Devil
ggling act Kush does with his quarterbacks. s, the Devils could win the WAC without any

as it happens, they have three. est efforts to make each opponent sound more he latest Middle East crisis, the Devil schedule than ice cream at room temperature.

ng year, the Devils are taking the WAC teams truly written that it is not easy to stay sharp tition is so dull," Gilmartin concludes. I consecutive Saturdays Texas-El Paso and

eat the mighty Devils. was mild compared to Friend Chuck Kramer, zona Daily Star in Tucson.

WAC as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" state in the title role, Kramer adds, "It's those of us who feel Snow White will prevail hat Arizona has grown a great deal larger than

until you're blue in the face about new ed booster clubs and building years, but the fusion is that the two Arizona schools have osition," Kramer decides.

Poor little dwarfs

around and knock the tar out of poor old, UTEP, BYU and others?" Chuck asks.

ng to do, schedules forgive, is to realign several

d Arizona from the WAC, add UCLA, USC, lifornia from the Pac-8 and add a couple of San Diego State and Hawaii.

what I call a high-powered, free-spending

'C's also-rans, BYU, Utah, Wyoming, New and Colorado State, could form a new league State and Utah State.

WAC is destined to become the story of, if expression, Tweedledum and Tweedledee,'

and Joe are reading the football scores from the weks because I seem to recall something like 113, and BYU 21, Arizona State 18, as well as Texas-El Paso 31, Arizona State 28 and how does that grab you, Tweedledum and Tweedledee?

Provincialism is one thing

It is fine, I guess to be provincial, but in recent years this disease seems to be synonymous with hoof and mouth afflictions in Arizona sports journalism.

Let's just, for the edification of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Tweedledum and Tweedledee, look at the records, how the Arizona schools have outgrown the WAC.

Not counting BYU's almost-cinch winning of the football championship this fall, the record shows that Brigham Young University has won more conference championships than Arizona State and Arizona combined.

That is right, Snowy and Tweedies, BYU has won 38 WAC championships, while Arizona State has won 19 and Arizona 17. I am sure that adds up to 38 against 36.

Observation Ward
Subsequent events seem to indicate those Arizona sports writers know more about children's stories like Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Through the Looking Glass than they do

World Series win worth \$\$\$\$ to A's

NEW YORK (AP) — Darold Knowles, Angel Members of the world champion Oakland A's have found that being a part of Charles O. Finley's team may Romo. have its hectic moments, but you can't beat the fringe benefits.

who was voted a full share, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Tuesday.

For the 15 people who have had the foresight to earn full shares in each of the past three seasons, this installment brought their fall bonuses to a whopping \$67,684.97. The A's divided a record

team share of \$736,359.51 for their five-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and voted 31 full shares. The 15 who were also on Oakland's

The \$22,219.09 payoff for 1974 was the second highest in baseball history, about \$2,500 less than the A's shares in Winning the World Series was worth \$22,219 to each member of the Oakland A's shares.

The losing Dodgers received a record \$15,703.97 for each of 32 full shares. The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates, championship series losers to the A's and Dodgers, received almost identical payoffs, the Orioles voting 30 full shares of \$7,394.76 each and the Pirates 31 full shares of \$7,424.05

The second and third-place finishers in each of baseball's 1973 and 1972 world champions were players Sal Bando, Vida Blue, Bert Companeris, Rollie Fingers, Dick Green, Ken Holtzman, Jim Hunter, Reggie Jackson,

Ministels in each of basedan's four divisions also shared in the richest World Series payoff ever. The total player purse was \$2,045,442.79, topping last year's mark of \$1,992,461.17.

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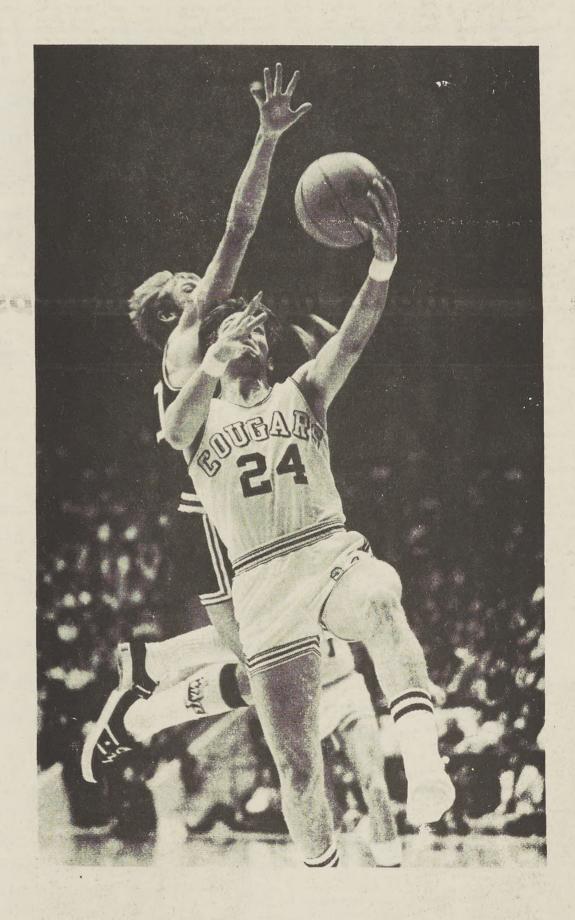
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Y gymnast successful in world trip

By BRENT LAWRENCE Universe Sports Writer

A dedication to excellence put into motion is said to be one of the driving forces behind BYU gymnast Wayne Young's outstanding performances.

That dedication, coupled with his performances, has taken the BYU gymnast far, most recently to the World Games in Bulgaria and to Canada for that nation's first international gymnastics competition.

The Provo native traveled to both meets, holding the top spot on the United States team and with outstanding showings, maintained his superiority by scoring higher

than any other American.

By placing 25th in the all-around competition at the World Games, he edged out former U.S. Olympian Steve Hug for the second straight time. At the games in Bulgaria, Young gained impressive marks, including 9.5 out of 10.0 on high bar in the finals.

Recognizing that the judges gave him no "gifts," Young expressed satisfaction with his World Game performance.

"There is nothing better than world competition," the Cougar ace commented, but he went on to express sorrow that such competition is used as a playing field for political gains by some countries.

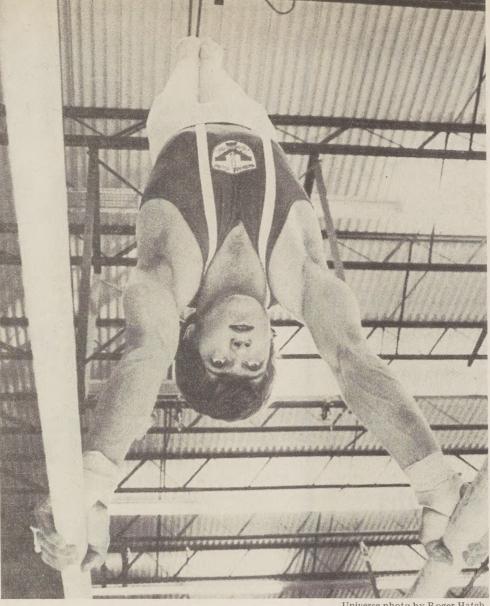
Continuing to carry the banners of the U.S., the LDS Church and BYU, Young was off to Toronto, Canada Nov. 4 for that country's first international invitational meet. While Young felt added

tension about being the sole U.S. representative at the meet, that tension apparently did not detract from his performance, as he finished fourth in the overall meet. With continual high marks and placings as seen at the World Games and then in Canada, Young is firmly establishing himself as a gymnast of prominence in the U.S.

Reaching this point has not been easy for Young, and he admits it has taken some sacrifices, but went on to say that "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change

Relfecting on Wayne's career, his wife Carol said that it has brought them both sacrifices and benefits: "Sacrifices in that he has to be gone at times, but benefits through the character and determination it brings into our home.'

Commenting further on this matter of constant dedication, Carol added that Wayne could not leave his gymnastics at the



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

BYU gymnast Wayne Young, shown displaying his prowess on the parallel bars, represented the U.S. in the World Games last month.

gym. "When he has had a bad day, I can tell," she said. was the Lord, "who helped me the most." Elaborating, Young while giving credit to his noted that gymnastics involves wife and the many coaches many tricks that, if missed, and teammates who have can result in serious injuries, helped him, Young expressed but added that he has been strong feeling that the greatest able to reach the spot he now factor in his reaching success holds and escape these injuries.

Looking to the future, Young's goals are to qualify for the NCAA nationals in every event. His immediate goal, though, is to shake a cold and get some rest so that he is ready for Western Athletic Conference competition.

Woody Hayes rebuke by Big 10 commission

CHICAGO (AP) - Woody Hayes, Ohio State's controversial Big Ten football coaching dean, has become the first victim of the conference's new Sportsmanlike Conduct

Hayes, for his tirade following his top-ranked Buckeyes' 16-13 upset at Michigan State, was publicly reprimanded Tuesday by Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke and warned a one-game suspension will follow any repetition of his "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Hayes berated game officials and Michigan State tactics after Ohio State failed to beat the clock with a last-second touchdown try which caused the East Lansing, Mich., contest to end in confusion and bedlam.

Duke's ruling was based on a

of 250 and a game average of 213.

win every tournament we enter this year.'

invitational held at Boise State Dec. 6-9.

new code approved by the conference last summer "to curtail the undesirable trends which have earmarked all of intercollegiate athletics.

Hayes, in his 24th Buckeye season, was furious after Ohio State's Brian Baschnagel scooped up a fumbled snap and darted into the end zone only to have the apparent winning touchdown canceled because time ran out.

Hayes blasted the officials for not calling a timeout when a big pileup was slow untangling after the preceding play. Not only were Michigan State players stalling in getting back on defense, Hayes charged, but they also grabbed and held Ohio State players to prevent their lining up for the

"The officials were remiss," Hayes said. "You never have

Y bowlers beat Aggies

Wins were scored by both the BYU Men's and Women's bowling teams against Utah State's bowling team in Logan last

The men's team had a respectable average of 195 for 20

games, defeating the USU men's team by a slight 35 pins for the

game total. Five members from each team rolled four games

BYU anchor man Drew Rowe led the match with a high game

BYU's women's team, led by Candee Hannaman with a 233

The women's team averaged 170 per game.
"We brought out the best in the USU team," Shafter Bown,

"If the team can continue bowling as they did Friday, we can

The tournament opened conference and tournament play of

the 1974-75 bowling season. The next tournament will be an

BYU team coach said concerning the close win by the men's

high game and a 200 game average, defeated 'USU's women's

any explana They are not place." The not announce post-game co Duke and the

Duke s 'expressed support of directed aga who publicly of any conference member personnel.

Duke said study the ne determine if the current seasons as offense ar

Hayes, dropped to fo Associated P club again Saturday at then agai Michigan at for a Nov. finale.

The outsp short and s public comi notified by censure. In a teles Iowa coach

weekly press announced: Hayes and I we'll be there he hung up.

Hayes lon feelings on how once before Duke. That year as comr when Hayes markers in against failu call pass in Michigan.

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HONEY-This yrs. alfalfa honey, 60 lbs. in 5 gal cans, \$35 for your yrs. supply 224-1397. PURE bred female Irish Setter. 11 mo. old, shots & licenses Call 375-8959 after 5 p.m. 11-18

BUY A HOPE CHEST for Xmas? Various styles. Individually designed reasonable 377-8399. 11-25

BOUGHT 1/4 Karat diamond ring \$230 last Jan sell now \$185 Call Bill Albright 377-6466. 11-20

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

Cash paid for old coins. Gold coins, silver coins, and foreign coins wanted, 225-5887. 12-20 55. Sleeping Rooms

TIRED of sharing an apartment:
Rent your own room. Two
men's contracts for sale. Brand
new home. Call Rich or Brad.
375-7421. 11-27 56. Room & Board

LDS GIRL to live in home. Private bdrm, meals, washing facilincl. \$75 mo. 375-1347. 11-20

58. Apartments for Rent

2 GIRLS contracts at sem. Cedar Crest apts. 1 bdrm great view great branch Dana 375-8166. NEW Furnished duplex 114 East 10th So. Orem \$45/mo students \$160/mo couples 225-3843.

58. Apartments for Rent

COUPLE needs apt for winter sem prefer close to campus Pam 375-1012 or lynn 375-2767. 2 GIRLS contracts for sale in Village Apts. Nov. rent free. Call 225-9264 ask for Shelley 11-18 64. Ride Wanted

MARRIED? nice unfurnished apt near campus call 375-6379. 6-

AUTUMN Manor Apt for one guy \$40/mo Fireplace Call Bob at 377-0866. 11-20 MUST sell contract! Village Apts Orem. Call Lesley at 224-0152 or 798-7060 Desperate!! 11-15 REAMS Apt contract for sale Call 375-5017 Ask for Terese. Great Branch. 11-15

Great Branch.

SHARP roomy apt for 4 men furn laundry kit storage extras All util pd \$50/mo 1 vac walk to Y 1136 Birch 1n 375-6303 aft 5.

MEN'S contract for sale. Roman Gardens. \$50 mo Four in apt. call Jim A. 375-1746. 11-20 HOUSE for girls has double room avail. cheery fireplace lovey liv. room 375-7574. 11-14

MUST sell contract right now! Beautiful apt. If interested contact Judy at 225-0977 \$50/mo. The Village Apts. 11-14 GIRL contract for sale Village Apts will make sacrifice great roomies 489-9836/224-3919 aft

4 BDR \$175 at 849 E 100 S 2 bdr at 1131 W 500 N \$135 Best to call aft 8 pm 375-3020. SPACE for 1 girl now call Cindy 224-2390.

60. Wanted to Rent

MARRIED couple needs apt. in Provo area around Dec. 20 Phone 377-7922. 11-14

MEN - WOMEN

The Army Reserve wants your assistance in the field of petroleum. Earn while you learn this profitable work. Nonprior service or prior service, E-4 or below can qualify. Call Orem 225-6073, Pleasant Grove 785-2341 or Provo 374-0288

The Army Reserve It Pays To Go To Meetings



Free invitation samples Welayne's

THINK I HAVE

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47 N. Univ. Ave., Provo, Utah Phone 801 - 373-0507

PEANUTS

NEED a ride from Ricks to Provo Thanksgiving. Will pay ex-penses. Teri at 375-2954. 11-18 66. Travel, Transportation Service

60. Wanted to Rent

CISCO Thanksgiving (\$40 Nov 27-31) Christmas (\$55 Dec 21 -Jan 5) trip bus-FUN TOURS 1/532-3330. LOS ANGELES or SAN FRAN CISCO for Thanksgiving (\$40 Nov 27-30) Christmas (\$55 Dec 21-Jan 5) rd. trip bus-FUN TOURS 1/532-3330.

68. Storage

INDIVIDUAL storage units close to campus very secure Dale Pinegar 374-1463.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles 26" GITAN 10 spd. several acces 377-0268/457 E. 500 N. \$135 need sell mission. 11-15

74. Automobiles for Sale FOR sale '61 Chev Impala-4 dr hrd top. Looks good. Runs quietly. New: lifetime battery, tires. Must sell. \$200. Call Sande. 375-0630. 11-27

MING Let us Ming your car and you will never have to wax or polish it again 1070 South State, Provo 377-4898. 12-10 Provo 377-4898. 12-10 70 PONTIAC Tempest 350 cu ir 3-speed mags air shocks Call 374-6786 11-18

374-6786 11-18
71 PINTO new tires brakes, great cond. \$1.400 cal Dennis ext. 3747; eve. 377-4258. 11-18
64 CHEV Impala good condition tape deck and tapes. \$200 or best offer. Harold 377-7159.

MEN - WOMEN Are you interested in radio operation, electricity, petroleum analysis, petroleum supply or food service? The Army Reserve is looking for part-time help in these areas.

Pleasant Grove 785-2341 The Army Reserve It Pays To Go To Meetings

Call Orem 225-6073 or

PINTO and CAPRI 4 Cyl. Tune-up Special \$1495 Parts Labor

ENTERPRISE AUTO Foreign Car Repair 375-2333 515 South University Good till Nov. 15

THE WAY I SEE IT, YOU'RE A SIZE EIGHT ... YOUR WAIST IS TWENTY-THREE INCHES YOUR

HIPS ARE TWENTY-EIGHT INCHES.

74. Automobiles for Sale

get the job do

68 CAMARO 327 3spd Crager Mags new paint-midnight blue nice. \$500 call Ron 375-6017. 11-14 68 IMPALA fastback auto trans, 396V8, PS, runs good, needs paint \$495 call 375-7698. 11-22 MUST sell 73 Vega GT wagon air many extras \$2,650 or best offer 224-2101.

MUST sell 1971 Datsun vinyl top mag wheels tape stereo new paint \$1,295 375-4337 aft. 4. 11-18

1972 DUSTER Twister 2-dr hdtop \$1,295/best offer 373-5009/224-0991. 1971 JAVELIN FST 360 a radial tires, excel. cond. 373-5009/224-0991.

1971 MAVERICK Grabber 2-dr hd-top radial tires a/c good cond \$1,495/best offer 373-5009. 11-19 66 VOLKS transportation for school, runs smooth, new brake asking \$495 Call 375-4687. 11-15

66 TRIUMPH Tr4 just overhauled New clutch etc excellent mech condition 375-1780/375-7099.

72 FORD Maverick clean V6 good cond 32,500 miles new tires BYU ext 4305 or 375-2759. 11-18

MUST sale 71 Superbeetle \$1,575 AM-FM Tinted glass new tires & battery Anytime 374-5158. 11-14

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

SAVE \$80 4 new 145x13 Michelin XAS steel belted tires - \$100 call Joe at 377-8309. 11-15

76. Auto Repairing & Service

WINDSHIELDS installed at your place & convenience. Quality, guaranteed work. 375-0864. 11-22 AUTO, Furniture upholstery Standard & custom. Reasonabl rates. 224-0460. 11-1

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous Watch Great Movies RENT A TV \$9

ALEXANDER BROS.

375-1092

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, stereos, washers, vacuums, sew-ing machines. AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273.

OPENINGS Now available to train as medical and dental

assistants and medical secretaries. Placement Assistance For Interview Call 225-5170 INSTITUTE OF

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SUMI

465 No.

Village

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ect Mexico sees growth ugh expansion of program

TENSEN

ject Mexico this year to areas and rograms. Ted Lyon, Mexico '75 will work n southern in the areas e last two

ion, Project d service in h, youth lulture and ming year, lso include onstruction mal science.

e been
0 students elearn more k program, r. Frank inator of

information but we ask eren't able entation to neetings in htiago said. bill be on 5 p.m. in will feature



Project Mexico participant holds one of children whose life has been changed and growth altered by better nutrition.

the slide presentation followed Lyon. a question and answer

One example he gives is that last year participants taught Project Mexico is an several rural LDS Church oppurtunity to serve native members to read the scriptures Mexicans as well as learn about and words of hymns. "These their culture, according to Dr. people will now be able to

committed by those housed

He did say that the students

would be permitted to visit

the minimum custody facility

along with the women's

The spokesman said that in the past between 100-200

students have participated in

transportation to and from the

prison, with a maximum of 40

If many students express interest in going on the tours, but cannot meet the scheduled

times, other tours may be

All students interested

There will be a \$1 per

person transportation charge

for the trip, which will originate from the parking lot

north of the Smith Family

Y woman

nominated

to council

Dr. Leona Holdbrook,

professor emeritus and former

chairman of women's physical

education at BYU has been invited by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation to

become a member of the National Special Olympics

Eunice Kennedy Shriver is

the trustee of the foundation

which conducts programs of

prevention and therapy in

mental retardation.
Dr. Holbrook previously has

given extensive service to the Foundation. She chaired a

two-week seminar at BYU in

1966; attended two

international meetings on medical and educational problems of the retarded; was

consultant for leadership training and student care for

an Indian resident care center;

and addressed a national

meeting of state directors of

Program was created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.

Foundation to give opportunity and recognition in

performance for the special education student and others

The first international

athletic meet for mentally retarded children in history was held in 1968. One

thousand young athletes came from every state, Canada, and

France to Soldiers Field in

Chicago. They took part in

track and field, swimming and

team competition, won

medals, lived in an Olympics

Village in a downtown hotel,

had dances, and did all those things which the experts said they could not do at all. Since 1968, Special Olympics has expanded into a

year-round sports training and competitive program for almost 400,000 mentally retarded youngsters, the largest of its kind in the world. Every state has a Special Olympics chapter and there are organizations in France. Canada and other foreign

who are mentally retarded.

The Special Olympics

Special Olympics programs.

Advisory Council.

should sign up in 183 FOB with the Sociology

persons for each bus.

arranged, he said.

Living Center.

Department secretary.

He said buses would provide

within its walls.

occupy leadership positions in the church because they'll be able to read manuals and fill out report forms," Dr. Lyon

The agriculture service projects have taught the people to plant a wide variety of vegetables in their gardens. This cuts down on the amount of food they need to buy from stores and gives them higher

not proselyte as missionaries, but their example has been a help to the church, Dr. Lyon said. A group of youth leadership students worked in a town where only three girls came to MIA activities. They helped plan the next activity and brought out 33 youths who had been inactive.

Later, the group put on a talent show and made such an impression that within a few weeks they were able to teach and baptize more than 100 converts, Dr. Lyon said.

"The most dramatic results are seen in areas where we have worked for a couple of years," he said. The first year Project Mexico was in existence, the participants saw a newborn "Mormon" baby die from illness. Last year, the same mother gave birth to another baby that is now healthy and growing due to the improved nutrition and sanitation practices the mother learned from Project Mexico workers.

"The improved health situation has made the parents more proud of their children has encouraged the parents to intellectually stimulate the growth of their children," Dr. Lyon said.

"These intangible results are having an effect on the people Universe, published as a as much as the tangible results laboratory for journalism are," he commented.

Magazine cover story by Y prof

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, professor of communications at BYU, is the author of the cover article in the November issue of the Quill, published in Chicago by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The six-page article, "persevering in a Buyer's Market," examines the job market for college journalism graduates. It notes that over the nation, news executives are being flooded with job applications. At the same time, journalism schools are getting more applications than they know what to do with, he reports.

However, writes Dr. Haroldsen, a college journalism graduate can land a job if he has the skills required, makes a smart but not a cocky approach to an editor or news director, and perseveres in his

job searching.
Dr. Haroldsen surveyed 30 representative daily newspaper, radio, TV and wire service news executives scattered over the nation.

Dr. Haroldsen was formerly

Chicago regional editor of U.S. News & World Report magazine. Earlier, he worked for the Salt Lake Tribue, Deseret News and United Press International. He served as chairman of the BYU Department of Communications from 1971 until Sept. 1 of this year. In this position he was publisher of The Daily

More shortage, says farm head

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Consumers can expect greater and greater shortages of dairy and poultry products until inflation is

controlled, the head of the National Grange said Tuesday.

John W. Scott, master of the Washington, D.C.-based farm organization, added in an interview that livestock owners will cut back on their herds until inflation is courtailed.

"All this will increase consumer costs. In dairy and poultry, fellows are just going to drop out. They can't continue to operate at a loss," said the former head of the Pennsylvannia

Asked if there was anything consumers could do to protect themselves as food costs shoot up, Scott replied:
"The only way consumers can benefit today is to be able to

deal more directly with the producer, and in urban areas people 'But in many areas of the East as far as milk is concerned,

for example, farmers package it in gallon jugs and people drive for many miles to get that economic advantage and buy the milk on the farm.

Scott named the dairy, meat and poultry industries as the areas of agriculture most hard hit by inflation. "If we can control inflation so the costs of production

decrease, then the selling price could also stay as it is or be reduced. But until that happens, you'll see greater and greater shortages of dairy and poultry, and you'll see livestock men cut back their herds," Scot said.

He added that he couldn't explain the whys behind the latest

rapid climb in sugar prices because there are no Grange members in the sugar-producing parts of the country.

In other developments Tuesday, the Grange delegates adopted the following resolutions, among others:

Said the President should maintain only two homes at taxpayer expense while in office - The White House and Camp

Urged that the official papers of presidents, vice presidents and members of Congress belong to the American people and

should not be sold for profit. Opposed the federal safety requirements mandating

roll-bars and seat belts on orchard tractors. Favored standard time the year-round and said day-light

savings time had resulted in "confusion and disatisfaction."

— Reaffirmed its 1973 policy that military deserters should be tried by the military and draft dodgers should be given full citizen rights "only after the penalty imposed by law for their actions has been satisfied."

Opposed gun control Backed investigation of all price fixing not already subject

n tours for public ommence Monday

six tours tate prison day. BYU vited to

spokesman ppa Delta sociology oring the ll run for

said the our hours scheduled ., two on sday and a Thursday nesday and n at noon.

The primary purpose of the to visit the maximum custody building because of the nature of the crimes society on a first hand basis.

He explained that inmates at the prison will conduct the tours and then disperse into small groups with the students to entertain various questions.

Students will be exposed chiefly to the medium custody center at the prison, while there is a possibility that they may be allowed to walk around the perimeter of the maximum custody facility, he

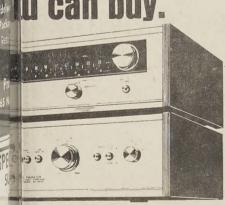
The spokesman explained that the students would not be

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fall tith our audio consultants and let us can save \$\$\$\$ on Pioneer Systems.



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By the Piece

Sliced Bologna Oscor Mayer

Norbest USDA Grade A

Ib. 1.39 Leg O' Lamb USDA Choice Safeway Trim Beef Plate Short Ribs Choice Ib. 65% Lamb Rib Chops Choice 1b. 89¢ Corn Dogs Little Boy Blue Just Heat 'n Serve

Ib. 1.39 Turkey Roast Norbest Hindquarters ib. 494 Beef Roast 7-Bone Chuck USDA Choice Beef

_{1ь.} 1.89 _{в.} 1.09 1b. 894 Turkey Roast Grode A Boneless 1b. 1.29

8-oz. 79 T-Bone Steaks Or Porterhouse USDA Choice њ. 1.84

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Mixed Vegetables Birds 8-oz. 50s Onions in Sauce Birds Bel-air Waffles Heat 'n Serve 5 5-oz. \$1 12-oz. 45¢ Orange Juice Scotch Treat 24-oz. 61¢ Bel-air Mince Pies 2-count 48 Pie Crust Shells Bel-oir 9-Inch Shoestring Potatoes Slim 20-oz. 45 & Bread Dough Rhodes White 5-loaf 1.20

Non Fat Dry Milk Solids Plastic Sandwich Bags

Don't Miss These!

Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury 11-oz. pkg. 39% Diquid Dressing NuMade 16-oz. 59% Potato Chips Club @ Grapefruit Juice Shover's 46-oz. 54 Shortening Royal Sotin 3 -lb. 1.83

Brownie Mix Duncon Hines 23-oz. 1.09 pkg. 1.09 Gherkin Dills Heinz Kosher Style 16-oz. 734 Cling Peaches Town House

SAFEWAY PRICING POLICY When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. (Items controlled by law excepted)

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE... Golden Harvest DINNERWARE Salad Plate 7-inch



1b. 1.45 Skinless Wieners Brand Pkg. 79¢ Slab Bacon By the Piece Round Steaks USDA Choice Beef - Full Cut ъ. 1.38 Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Family Favorite 1ь. 1.09 1b. 99¢ Fryer Drumsticks USDA Grode A

> Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Flavorful 1-lb. 1.19 pkg. 1.19 Cream O' The Crop **Grade AA Eggs**

large Size dozen 61c) Medium Size - dozen 61c)

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Gingerbread Mix Pillsbury 141/2-0x. 53¢ Safflower Oil NuMade None Finer Instant Drink Town House 27-oz. 1.19 Infant Formula Similac 13-oz. 46/can 46/ Infant Formula Similar Brand Edwards Coffee Packed 2 -lb. 2.16 Libby's Pumpkin Fancy Custard 32-oz. 81¢ Fancy Catsup Town House

Shop Safeway and Save Pan Coating Golden Touch 7-oz. 89

Puppie Food Friskies 10 -lb. 2.46 Quick Oats Safeway



Seedless Raisins Town House

Chrysanthemums 6-Inch

Pitted Dates Waldorf

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Bar-S Pork Sausage Great Anytime Ib. 79%

Canned Hams Safeway Fully 5 -lb. 6.99

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16-oz. loaves

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_{Ib.} 1.39

3 16-oz. \$1

3 -lb. 1.83

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Fully Cooked

Fresh Fryers USDA Grode A

Link Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzlers

Beef Pot Roast Boneless USDA Choice

Bar-S Hams Holiday Boneless





Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1s 10 Hog 774

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 2s 20 hag 1.18

Yellow Onions Sweet 25 -lb. 1.88

Luscious Grapes Green Calmeria or Red Emperor

2 -lb. 1.68

New Crop Nuts Walnuts, Filberts,
Brazils, Pecans
or Almonds

Milford Wild Bird Seed 10-lb. bag 1.68 5 -lb. 88¢

1b. 88¢

Stone balls a mystery, says Y prof

Permanently displayed on the west side of the Joseph Smith Building is a one-ton, three-foot-in-diameter, stone sphere. The brown granite ball, estimated to be over 1,000 years old, was recently acquired from Costa Rica by Dr. Paul R. Cheesman for

Dr. Cheesman, who is an associate professor of ancient scripture, said scientists have puzzled for decades over the perfectly shaped, man-made stone balls found by the hundreds in Costa Rica.

"These stone balls are a complete mystery," according to Dr. Cheesman. Scientists don't know who made the

more and some weigh as much as 16 tons. They have been

found on high mountains and in jungles but the quarries for producing them are far from

where the balls are located.

The largest balls have been found in the Rio Grande de Terraba flood plain, where boulders are practically non-existent. According to Dr. Cheesman, archaeologists have found that even the biggest stones vary less than a quarter of an inch from being perfect spheres.

The technical dexterity required to fashion these spheres and the engineering ability to transport them either before or after manufacture are remarkable, Dr. Chessman said.

now the heavy spheres were transported or for what purpose they were made.

Dr. Cheesman said the stone balls range in diameter from six inches up to seven feet. and possessed appropriate technical instruments

Some experts believe the



Dr. Paul R. Cheesman poses beside a 2,000 pound granite man-made ball of undetermined purpose which is displayed near the Joseph Smith building.

balls were used as distance burial ceremonies. Some of the contained gold. stone balls are on stone

markers along major the balls have been blasted thorough fares while others open or otherwise mutilated believe they were used in by people who believed they

Dr. Cheesman said some of crew working in a jungle area at Palmar Norte near the Rio Grande de Terraba. Dr. Chessman said similar spheres contained gold.

BYU's stone ball was found in 1957 by a road-building barts of the U.S.

have been found in Honduras, British Honduras, Mexico and parts of the U.S.

Thr Army's basic position

has been that the report could

cases were still in process

But Callaway made it plain

that he felt that restriction no

longer applies sonce he has

approved Calley's parole after

serving one-third of a 10-year

sentence for murder of at least

22 Vietnamese civilians at My

against various defendants.

Cars yield to people, chief says

Honk! Screech! An angered driver slams on his brakes to stop for a student who has just stepped off the curb in front of his car.

But the student feels no remorse. He has been waiting for five minutes to get across the intersection.

There is an increasing amount of pedestrian and motorist traffic at non-signal intersections and at 2 intersections and at 8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. It is causing a conflict between the pedestrians and the motorists, according to Chief Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security.

When there are no traffic signals, according to the Utah State Code, pedestrians are allowed the right of way. Motorists must stop for any pedestrian who is on the half of the roadway the motorist is traveling. If the motorist does not stop when the pedestrian is in his path, the motorist is in violation of the law and may

However, in the same code it states that, "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb... and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield."

Kelshaw, who has received complaints on the matter, said, 'The solution is for pedestrians to use good common sense and be courteous.

He suggested that students wait until a small group has assembled before crossing during peak traffic periods.

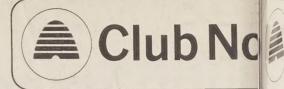
Subs-for-Santa meeting planned

Santa needs help. As part of the ASBYU Winterfest program, clubs and branches will now have the opportunity

to participate in a sub-for-Santa project.

The offices of Organizations and Community Services will be arranging projects for those clubs and branches that would be a sub-former or the sub-former of the sub-fo like to help provide a Christmas for a needy family in this area.

Clubs and branches are urged to send a representative to a meeting Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced at a later date.



BYU COMIC BOOK SOCIETY Will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Sec HFAC. Such greats as: Eisner, Kirby, Wrightsor Raymond, and others will be shown. Meet Gallery. Comic fans-come see original

PHILIPPINE BAYANIHAN CL Will meet on Sunday at 9 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Will show European displays at the meeting to JKB. Anyone who wishes to display from Eu been contacted may.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Will meet on Friday at 12 to 1 p.m. in 388
Merlin G. Myers of the Department of Al
continue his discussion of last Friday. His si
week will be "Political and Legal Institutions
States." All political science, anthropology, pre
students are invited to attend.

Will meet on Saturday at 7:15 a.m. at the Coug. are meeting for an all-day genealogical excursion Genealogy Library in Salt Lake City. Transport provided if necessary. Please bring all material information call Bryan Kowalski at 377-7475.

CANADIAN CLUB Those Canadians needing rides or riders for Christmas should fill out a card at the ELW contact Lindy Smith at 375-1154.

We're having a slalom race this Saturday. Trial a.m. and racing begins at noon, in the stadium

SOCIETY OF ASIAN STUDIE Will meet today at 4 p.m. at 115 JKB, All tho attend. We will have a lecture-demonstration by K. Shumway on Japaneses ritual music. Broth ethno-music-ologist has just returned from field

CONSERVATION CLUB Will have a meeting today at 10 a.m. in room will be made on assignments made last week.

Having a meeting today at 4 a.m. in room 115 Club is co-sponsoring, with the Asian Studies Larry Shumway in a special lecture-demonstration of the special spe

CHINESE LANGUAGE SOCIE Will meet Saturday from 3-5 p.m. in A170 Boxer" Chinese Kung Fu film. Entire stude Admission is 75 cents. Proceeds to go to Libr.

SEMPER FI SOCIETY

Will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974 at 8 p.n Check Tuesday's club notes for any changes.

Commission report

Army releases My Lai data

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway released much of the long-secret Peers Commission report on the 1968 My Lai massacre Wednesday saying the Army has taken steps to assure that "nothing like this happens

Callaway released a 450page volume of findings and conclusions by a special inquiry group and a mass of documentary material, but withheld thousands of pages of testimony, and criminal

Ford rebukes general for remark about Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford publicly rebuked Air Force Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Wednesday for stating publicly that Jews own the nation's banks and newspapers.

Ford relayed to Brown's boss, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, his view that the general's remarks were "ill-advised and poorly handled" and in no way represent the opinions of any other senior officials, military or civilian.

In addition, Ford instructed Press Secretary Ron Nessen to make public his reaction to Brown's remarks and to emphasize that Ford feels "very strongly" about the matter.

remaining material public because it includes "hearsay, impressions, suppositions, and mere rumors" which he said Most charges were dismissed could cause severe and investigation reports. The report was submitted to Pentagon officials in March irreparable damage to some persons who were found to be

> Callaway said the report showed "no evidence of any kind" that efforts to coverup the massacre went any higher than Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, who commanded the American Division. The My Lai massacre involved a platoon of that division.

Peers group established

The Peers group, headed by now-retired Lt. Gen. William

included civilian lawyers from 1970.

outside the Defense Callaway said that he does Department, made not intend to make the recommendations that resulted not be made public while legal

> Most charges were dismissed and only one officer, Co. K. Henderson, was tried by a court martial on cover-up charges. Henderson, commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included the My Lai platoon of Lt. William Calley, was acquitted. He later retired.

Findings released

Koster was reduced in rank to brigadier general and censured. He also has retired. For the past four years and eight months, the Army has refused to make public any Peers, was set up in late more than 54 pages out of a total of more than 17,000 The group, which also which it received in March

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